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'Worth His Weight' . . .

Budget Boss Plan Is Urged

By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

The Legislature's Budget Committee was told Tuesday that a legislative budget director would be "worth his weight in gold" in terms of budget savings and shorter

Sen. Herbert J. Duis of McCook, chief sponsor of LB636, envisions the highly-paid director in a key role in the preparation and development of a biennial state budget for consideration of the budget committee and the Legislature.

"The director would take over the policymaking role of the committee," Duis said. His work would shorten the legislative session by early introduction of a proposed budget and reduce the drudgery for the committee.

Five-Year Term

Duis suggested a five year term and a \$40,000 annual salary in his bill, but said both the term and compensation could be left to committee's discretion.

However, Sen. Clifton Batchelder of Omaha, committee member, suggested the Duis proposal "would deprive the budget committee of policy-making decisions and put them in the hands of a paid executive."

"I think the committee should spend more time delving into the budget, and not be delegating it to someone else.'

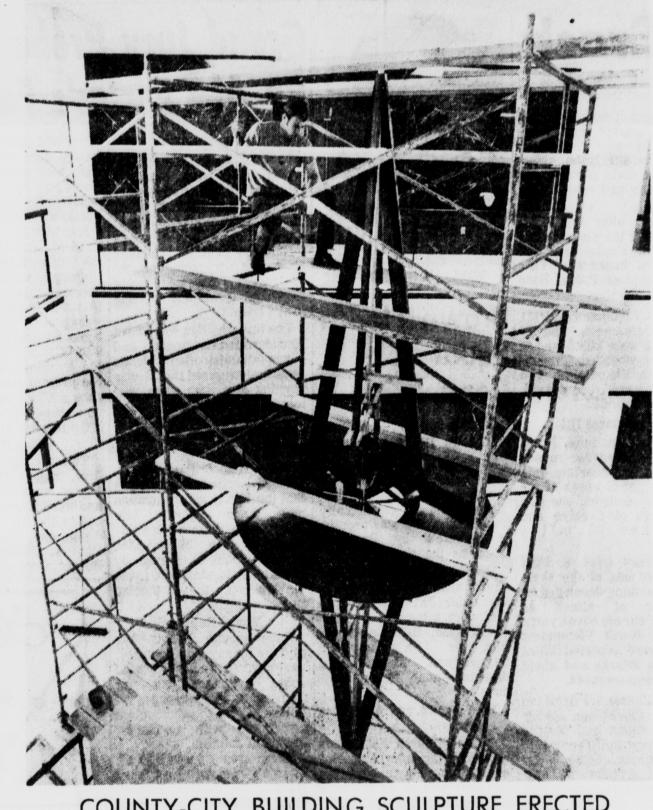
Spare It Detail Work

Duis, likening the budget director to a corporation president working with a board of directors, said the bill's intent was not to take policy-making away from the committee, but only spare it the detail work.

Also supporting the measure was David Tews, Lincoln attorney representing the Friends of Higher Education.

"Interim budget work could be managed by the director and his staff, and the budget committee could start at a higher plateau in the development of the final budget,"

There was no opposition, but the committee held the measure for further study.



COUNTY-CITY BUILDING SCULPTURE ERECTED

Leslie Bruning is shown helping place his sculpture, "The Joining of Two Forces on a Common Plain" in the front corridor of the new County-City Building. The design includes a 24-foot long aluminum rod in the

center of walnut arms that sweep from the bottom and top of the rod to meet a sixfoot in diameter walnut ring around the center of the aluminum rod. (Star Photo).

Pueblo Men 'Have Suffered Enough

Washington (A) -"They have suffered enough," Navy Secretary John H. Chafee declared Tuesday in overriding the Navy brass to save Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher and two other Pueblo officers from possible punishment because of North Korea's seizure of their spy ship.

At the same time the Navy's civilian chief blocked official reprimands against two senior naval officers, including Rear Adm. Frank L. Johnson, who commanded U.S. naval forces in Korean-Japanese waters at the time of the incident Jan. 23, 1968.

But Chafee stopped short of absolving

"I make no judgment regarding the guilt respect to any personnel involved in the Pueblo incident."

Chafee disclosed that a court of inquiry,

Bucher, the Pueblo skipper, or any of the other officers in connection with the loss of the intelligence gathering ship in international waters.

or innocence of any of the officers of the offenses alleged against them," he said. "I am convinced, however, that neither individual discipline, nor the state of discipline or morale in the Navy, nor any other interest requires further legal proceedings with

Bucher Satisfied With Navy's Treatment Of Pueblo Inquiry

Coronado, Calif. (A) _ Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher said Tuesday he is satisfied with Navy handling of the Pueblo inquiry, relieved that it's over and expects his future will depend on how he handles his next Navy job.

The man in command when North Koreans captured the intelligence ship and some of its secret documents was commenting on word that he will be spared the possibility of punishment, despite a Navy board's recommendation he be court-martialed.

He said through his attorney he is "very relieved that the proceedings are complete and the matter is final." His only plans while awaiting reassignment are to enter a hospital for dental work, probably next week.

He said he will speak out no

his attorney read a statement for him.

The attorney, E. Miles Harvey, who represented

quiry into the Pueblo's capture and imprisonment of its crew, said when asked if Bucher would have preferred a court-martial to clear his To Speak No More

"As far as we are concerned he has been cleared. Charges will be dismissed and we feel this is a final resolution."

Bucher during the 80-day in-

Bucher 'Satisfied'

Bucher, Harvey said, "is definitely satisfied with the outcome and is looking forward to his next duty assignment." So far, there has been no assignment announced.

"He understands the court process and has no personal feeling toward any of the court members," Harvey said. He added that Bucher is gratified that the Navy has said certain remedial measures will be taken to prevent future incidents.

Bucher, on leave at his home here, was notified at 7:30 a.m. that the secretary of the Navy had overruled a recommendation by the fiveadmiral board of inquiry that Bucher be court-martialed on five counts: permitting his ship to be searched while he had power to resist, failing to take protective measures during the attack, complying with North Korean orders to follow gunboats into port, failing to destroy all secret material on board and failing to prepare the crew to destroy secret items.

composed of five admirals, had recommended a general court-martial on five charges for Bucher.

Generally, these charges covered alleged failure to take steps to prevent his ship from being captured and failing to block the loss of secret material to the North

The court, which sat for 80 days in San Diego, Calif., also called for a general courtmartial on three charges for Lt. Stephen R. Harris, who was in charge of the intelligence detachment aboard the Pueblo. His alleged offenses came under the heading of dereliction in the performance of his

The court recommended a letter of admonition for Lt. Edward R. Murphy Jr., the Pueblo's executive officer, for alleged dereliction in performance of his duties.

The court's findings recommended letters of reprimand for Johnson, who was U.S. commander of naval forces, Japan, but now has another job, and Capt. Everett B. Gladding, who was director of the Navy security group in the Pacific and is now retired.

Reprimands Recommended

However, Chafee said Adm. John S. Hyland, commander in chief of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, rejected the court-martial recommendations for Bucher and Harris, recommending instead letters of reprimand. Hyland accepted the recommendations

a letter of admonition - less severe - to Murphy, but turned down the reprimand for Gladding. Adm Thomas H. Moorer, chief of naval operations, concurred with Hyland. The letter of reprimand, which is entered

for a letter of reprimand to Johnson and

in a naval officer's record, is a black mark which normally adversely affects chances for promotion.

Taking a less harsh stance than the uniformed Navy, Chafee said:

"In reviewing the court's recommendations with respect to Cmdr. Bucher, Lt. Murphy, and Lt. Harris, it is my opinion that - even assuming that further proceedings were had, and even going so far as to assume that a judgment of guilt were to be reached — they have suffered enough, and further punishment would not be

'These officers were illegally imprisoned by the North Koreans for 11 months. During that time, their food and living conditions were marginal. They suffered extensively from physical abuse and torturous treatment.

Chafee said the court held that during Bucher's nearly year-long imprisonment, the Pueblo captain "upheld morale in a superior manner; that he provided leadership by insisting that command structure be maintained and providing guidance for conduct."

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird told newsmen he fully supported Chafee's action. It was a decision "for humanitarian reasons as well as for the future interests of the Navy," he added.

Three New Councilmen Selected In Light Voting

... 'PETE' FIRST NEGRO TO BE ELECTED

By TOM EKVALL Star Staff Writer

Lincoln attorney Richard H. Hartsock emerged from a field of six candidates and three write-in hopefuls Tuesday as the top vote-getter in the City Council contest.

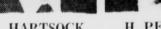
Also elected to the council were Harry (Pete) Peterson and Merle M. Hale.

The three, who easily won election, lead throughout the vote tabulation. First Negro

The election of Peterson marked the first time in Lincoln's 100-year history that the voters have elected a Negro to the council.

Peterson said after his election that the public's vote for him is an indication that "Lincoln is becoming broader" minded" regarding the race situation. He said he is happy "people are willing to look at an individual's qualifications and not his race" in voting







H. PETERSON



D. HARTSOCK

for council candidates. The chairman of the Lincoln Human Rights Commission, the 45-year-old Peterson said he will immediately submit his resignation to the

Turnout Light

The voter turnout was rather light, with some 24,587 or 38% of the 66,277 registered voters going to the polls.

The election commissioner's office said Tuesday night that

Bond Issues Pass; Salary Plan Nixed

The City of Lincoln will be going ahead with a \$2.35 million bond issue to pay for new libraries, fire stations, street improvement facilities, and storm sewers.

Lincoln voters Tuesday approved all four bond issue questions on the general election ballot. But voters turned down by

more than 1,000 votes a charter amendment that would have removed the requirement that the mayor receive a salary higher than his highest paid department head.

Throughout Count

The charter amendment question had a majority vote against unhooking the salary restriction throughout the tabulation of election returns.

The bond issues for the two new fire stations, street improvement facilities and storm sewers easily won, but the library bond issue had to come from behind for its vic-

The favorable votes on issuing a general obligation bond to pay for branch library facilities trailed with 75 of the 138 precincts reporting.

It was not until the



Joyce And **Chapin Win** Air Contest

Incumbent Richard O Joyce and newcomer Richard Chapin won election to the Lincoln Airport Authority in the city's general election Tuesday. The 49-year-old Joyce,

president of Henkle & Joyce Hardware Co., led all candidates with a vote total of Appointed to the authority

in 1964, Joyce won election to the body in 1965 and later served one year as chairman. Chapin, 45, executive vice president of Stuart Enterprises, was elected to

the other authority position

with a vote total of 9,402. Fred J. Swihart finished in third place with 8,219 votes, and Dan Hergert Jr. was fourth with 7,917.

Chapin will fill the seat of authority member Jack Pace, who did not seek re-election.

East Hills-Mothers' Day. Special Menu. Make Reservations Now. Open 11-3-Ad. reporting of election returns for 90 precincts that the "for" votes went ahead.

\$860,000 Cost

The new libraries will be built at a cost of \$860,000. One will be located in the vicinity of 56th and Normal, while the other will be built at an as yet undetermined site in northeast Lincoln

Two new fire stations will be constructed at a cost of \$205,000. One will be at Touzalin and Benton Sts. in northeast Lincoln, and the other will be built at 48th and

Both the libraries and fire stations will replace present outdated facilities

Paving Repair The city's present asphalt plant and paving repair yard will be relocated and ex-

panded at a cost of \$285,000. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 7.)

ELECTION RESULTS

CITY COUNCIL (Three Elected)

Dick H. Hartsock				. 15,37
Harry (Pete) Pe				
Merle M. Hale				.10,340
W Richard Bake	r			8,97
Harry Simon				8,473
Essie S. Burden				6,66
Kaer Vanice III				2.02
Elinor Brown .				1,47
Charles Kitchen				1,33

AIRPORT AUTHORITY

(Two Elected)					
Richard O. Joyce*					.12,986
Richard Chapin .					9,402
Fred J. Swihart .					8,219
Dan Hergert Jr					7,917
BOARD OF EDU	10	1/	1	Г	ION

Robert Magee* Robert Wekesser* Joyce E. Scholz 9,909 Julius A. Humann 9,891 CHARTER AMENDMENT

(Two Elected)

BOND ISSUES Fire Stations14,774 Against

Libraries For Paving Repair For Storm Sewers For Total vote24,587

Have you been to Sunnybrooke lately?-Adv.

*Incumbents

Robert's 2+ Daily C builds You Up and not out. At your door or favorite store. Ad

M. HALE 239 absentee and disabled ballots remained to be counted. Those ballots, however, will have no effect on the out-

The 36-year-old Hartsock, a former FBI agent, received 15,375 votes in the unofficial count, nearly 2,500 more than Peterson, the Number 2 votegetter.

Peterson's total was 12,870 and Hale's, 10,340.

Finishing fourth was W. Richard Baker, with 8,972

Write-In Fails

A write-in campaign sponsored by the Lincoln Taxpayers and Homeowners League in protest of actions by the present City Council on zoning, urban renewal, minimum housing and spending matters, failed to generate sufficient interest to challenge any of the candidates on the ballot.

The three write-in candidates received less votes than they did in the primary election last month.

The candidates elected to the City Council, all seeking public office for the first time, have endorsed the concepts of minimum housing, urban renewal, and flexible zoning.

Former Policeman

Both Hartsock and Peterson, a former Lincoln policeman and now public relations and training officer for King's Food Host U.S.A. indicated Tuesday night that one key concern will be additional

training for city policemen. "We have a fine police force now and the additional training will develop an even better force," Hartsock said.

Peterson said during his campaign the police need more training in order to be better equipped to handle the

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Magee And

Wekesser Re-Elected

Robert Magee and Robert Wekesser easily won re-election to the Lincoln Board of Education Tuesday. Voters gave Magee a wide

margin of victory over the other three candidates. He also received the most votes in the primary election last Wekesser came from a

third-place finish in the primary behind Julius Humann to win re-election. Mrs. Joyce Scholz had run fourth in the primary also,

but managed to close the gap between the thirrd and fourth place vote totals Tuesday. Magee, president of

Magee's Clothing Store, received 13,885 votes. Wekesser, a banker,

garnered 10,924 votes. Mrs. Scholz received 9,909 votes and Humann 9.891

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More Weather, Page 3

more on the Pueblo. The lean, lined 41-year-old Navy career man, who wants another ship command, spoke but a few words at a news conference at the Navy Amphibious Base here. He was silenced by laryngitis and

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LINCOLN: Clear to partly cloudy and mild Wednesday, partly cloudy and cool Wednesday night. High in mid-70s, low 45 to 50. Precipitation probabilities 10% both periods.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Clear to partly cloudy

The Weather

and a little cooler Wednesday and Wednesday night. Highs 68 to 75, lows in 40s.

New York Times News Summary

Foreign Capital 'Wants To Know Game Rules'

(C) New York Times News Service

Washington - In his first major speech since being appointed assistant secretary of state for Latin America, Charles A. Meyer warned Latin America that foreign investment capital "wants to know the rules of the game." Without any mention of Peru, the audience of Latin American corporation officials understood that American investors were adopting a "wait and see" attitude.

Greece Is Warned

London — The ministerial committee of the Council of Europe, after a three-hour debate, adopted a resolution that, in effect,

warns Greece that her internal policies violate the principles of human rights on which the council is founded and that she is in danger of expulsion.

Pueblo Men Unpunished

Washington - The Navy announced that no disciplinary action would be taken against the crew of the spy ship Pueblo. (More on Page 1.) .

'Cleanout' Begun

Washington - The Republican leadership has begun carrying out a campaign promise to "clean out" the State Department. But instead of a partisan purge, the reorganization

seems to be more along the lines hoped for by career foreign service officials. In a memorandum, Undersecretary Elliot P Richardson has asked for the names of able young people for promotion to important posts in the department.

Hunger Program Proposed

Washington - Under congressional pressure, President Nixon has proposed a new federal antihunger program which will eventially cost \$1 billion a year. (More on Page 11.)

Safeguard Criticized

Washington - A group of scientific and

report criticizing the Safeguard antimissile system as unworkable and unnecessary. The Pentagon retaliated by branding the report unscientific, inconsistent and replete with errors in assumption and conclusions. (More

Serious Waste Charged

Washington - A senior Navy procurement official charged serious waste in defense spending because of close relationships between industry, the military services and high-ranking defense officials. Gordon W. Rule told a congressional committee that this relationship created a climate in which the defense industry "has its way."

O New York Times Service

by Justice Abe Fortas's

former law firm, that delayed

producing documents sought

by federal antiracketeering

attorneys from one of the

The investigation was under

consideration for months, and

Nixon administration officials

were embarrassed that it was

starting at a time when pro-

minent Republicans here

Money Returned

said the money was returned,

the disclosure has created

acute embarrassment for

Democrats here, because of

association with former

Even though Fortas has

firm's clients.

Investigation Begun

Washington - The Justice Department has quietly begun a grand jury investigation into an action by Justice Abe Fortas' law firm in 1967. The action delayed the producing of documents sought by federal attorney from one of the firm's clients. (More on Page 2.)

Harvard To Erect Housing

Cambridge - Harvard University announced it would construct 1,100 units of low and moderate income housing to alleviate problems caused by expansion. No tenants. will be moved until housing at comparable rents is found for people in the buildings to be razed.

34 Die In Viet Helicopter Crash

American helicopter crashed and burned 75 miles north of Saigon Tuesday, killing 34 persons and injuring 35 in the worst helicopter disaster of the Vietnam war, military spokesmen reported.

The dead included two American crewmen and 32 South Vietnamese soldiers. One U.S. crewman and 34 South Vietnamese troops were

said the crash was due to area three miles northeast of bombers. "mechanical failure."

2.598th Lost

the Vietnam war, was carry- tacks.



ing South Vietnamese inthe provincial capital of

Phuoc Ninh. Vietnam. The figure reflected | the galling fire

Vietnamese bunker complex the U.S. Command said. It reported 11 enemy killed.

In trying to overrun a U.S. in 1966. 1st Air Cavalry Division base 65 miles northwest of Saigon, the North Vietnamese ran into point-blank fire from 12 artillery pieces and a storm of metal from helicopter and A U.S. military spokesman fantrymen to an operational plane gunships and fighter-

The crash of the 14-ton Wednesday morning reports in cavalrymen, and while the Americans wounded. Twenty-Army CH47 Chinook brought from the allied commands assault broke through the nine North Vietnamese, two to 2,598 the number of U.S. told of eight overnight shell-barbed wire perimeter at of them officers, surrendered. Commission helicopters reported lost to all ings against towns and several points, the North Most were wounded. causes in eight years of military facilities in South Vietnamese could not stand

The craft, a workhorse of a continuing lull in such at- The 105mm and 155mm artillery set up in the base

On the northern frontier, camp fired 1,600 rounds in U.S. artillery fired on a North helping repel the enemy.

"I thought it was Ia Drang and a moving group of North all over again," said Spec. Vietnamese soldiers in the Ronald Moran, Columbus, demilitarized zone Tuesday, Ga., an artilleryman referring to the division's first big battle in the Ia Drang Valley

Six hours after the battle the bodies of the enemy dead still lay in stacks near the sandbagged bunkers of the base, known as Patrol Base Carolyn.

The U.S. Command said 111 The battle pitted about 900 North Vietnamese and 9 enemy troops against 300 dug-in coval runen, and while the Americans wounded. Twenty-

2 Other Bases Hit

of rockets and mortars into two other patrol bases of the air cavalry division, one five miles south of Carolyn and the other 20 miles southeast.

The enemy tried a light ings, but nothing developed on '- It greatly overstates the the scale of attack on technical and tactical problems of Carolyn. Four air cavalrymen the proposed ballistic missile and eight North Vietnamese soldiers were reported killed in the two attacks and about 25 Americans wounded.

> The U.S. bases are deployed to block, detect and destroy enemy troops infiltrating into South Vietnam. Some bases to pursue the enforcement of There was grumbling



Brown will replace in the the family foundation of Louis chairmanship Clifford L. E. Wolfson, the convicted Alexander Jr., who resigned stock manipulator. that post after Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., criticized him for 'harassing businessmen" about racial discrimination in employ-

ment officials

circles that the administra- weeks. tion had asked a federal Washington — The Justice grand jury in Toledo, Ohio, to Department has quietly begun look into the matter involving a grand jury investigation Fortas's former law firm. into an action, taken in 1967

Grand Jury Probe Begun Into Action

By Abe Fortas's Former Law Firm

It is widely known here that Fred M. Vinson Jr., chief of the department's criminal division under President Johnson, investigated the matter, found no criminal wrongdoing, and closed the books without taking any action. Career lawyers within grand jury investigation. The the criminal division asked the present administration to take another look, and it has committed when Arnold & now asked a grand jury to see Porter advised a client under were calling upon Fortas to if the law has been violated.

Delay Granted

Two members of the law Some Democrats have exfirm, now called Arnold & pressed private suspicions Porter, were invited to testify that the Nixon administration and were scheduled to appear before the Toledo grand jury Paul A. Porter and Paul S. allegedly paid to Fortas by Berger, were granted a delay. you informed.

circulated through official | They may testify in about two

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell is known to have been so eager to avoid any suggestion that the move was motivated by politics that he obtained the opinions of career attorneys outside of the criminal division before he cleared it for presentation to the grand jury.

He then authorized the question is whether the obstruction of justice was investigation for having allegedly used fake invoices as a cover for Mafia transactions to answer a subpoena by producing real invoices, not

What's New in Lincoln. 11lustrated feature stories in the "Sunday Journal and Star" keep

Kennedy, Pentagon Tangle

O New York Times Service

sponsorship of Sen Edward Safeguard system - to han-M. Kennedy, D-Mass., a dle a large-scale missile atgroup of scientific and tack. academic experts issued Politically, the report report criticizing the Nixon the Safeguard system would overcoming safeguard. administration's Safeguard lead to "a serious disturbance missile system as unworkable of the present strategic estimates by the intelligence along the Cambodian border

retaliated by branding the and make more difficult a fact." report unscientific in method, strategic arms control are use their artillery to help equal employment opreplete with errors in its as- Union. sumptions and conclusions.

The Pentagon chiefs and Kennedy tangled only through their scientific intermediaries.Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird was represented by Dr. John S. Foster Jr., director c defense research an engineering. Kennedy wa represented by Dr. Jerome B Wiesner, former science adviser to Presidents Johnson and Kennedy and now provost of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Abram Chayes of Harvard University, former legal adviser to the State Department.

But in the heightening political emotions in the missile defense debate, it was apparent that Kennedy had thrown down a technological challenge to the Pentagon and that the Pentagon chiefs, in turn, were ready, if not spoiling, for a political duel with the senator over the antiballistic missile (ABM)

issue. The incipient Kennedy-Pentagon confrontation which may come to dominate the ABM debate, began last Feb. 19 when Kennedy announced on the Senate floor that he had commissioned Wiesner and Chayes to prepare a "non-Pentagon" report for the Senate on the ABM issue.

The 344-page report, entitled "An Evaluation of the Decision To Deploy an Antiballistic Missile System, was made public by the senator's office in the form of monograph.

The principal conclusion was that militarily there was no need for a decision now to deploy a missile defense system. Claiming that Laird was using "thin and un-persuasive" evidence in support of his contention that the Soviet Union was seeking a "first strike" capability against the United States, the report said:

"We conclude that the deployment of the Sentinel-Safeguard would not enhance the national security but

would lessen it.' Technically, the report questioned whether the Safeguard system would work as designed. It introduced a new technical objection by

School Lunch

Thursday Elementary Schools

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Juice
Relish plate or emerald gelatin salad
Bread and butter
Beef salad, peanut butter or cheese
sandwich
Apple crisp or fruit

be possible to program the the Kennedy-sponsored report, probe after one of the shell-Washington - Under the computers - the heart of the Foster cited the following:

balance," prompt a resump-The Pentagon promptly tion of the nuclear arms race

questioning whether it would | Among the "basic errors" in

defense system.

-"It understates the technical Tuesday a lengthy, analytical warned that deployment of and tactical problems of -"It misinterprets the

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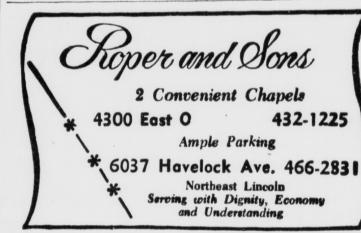
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Washington (A) — William resign from the Supreme About the same time, North H. Brown III, a 41-year-old Court. Vietnamese fired 200 rounds | Philadelphia lawyer, was sworn in Tuesday as a member of the Equal E m ployment Opportunity may have helped Life Commission and was prompt- magazine with its expose this Wednesday. The two lawyers, ly named by President week of the \$20,000 fee Nixon as the chairman.

Both Brown and Alexander Fortas's long and close

Brown declared he intends President Johnson. fair and impartial manner."





Shape up—in

Botany"

Take heed of the most important fashion change in years, SHAPE! Note the waist tracing, the longer side vents, the slimmer, trimmer trousers! Choose from an excellent selection of new colors in new blues, greys, browns, olive and gold. Fabrics are dacron and wool blend for cool comfort, regardless of weather and humidity.

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of Agriculture as an to succeed Mr. Anderson as projects with members of the economist since 1933, was state statistician projects with members of the NU College of Agriculture and John Tries economist since 1933, was state statistician honored for "his support in the area of agriculture and research in agricultural economics."

A University of Montana graduate, Nordquist did graduate work at Iowa State University and the U.S. Department of Agriculture Graduate School. He served dorsed the retention of State board getting into our affairs under the late Nebraska statistician A. E. Anderson from 1933 to 1942 before he was promoted to grain crop statistician and transferred to

20-Year-Old Drowns After **Boat Accident**

Crete (UPI) - Ronald J Wolowicz, 20-year old Doane College student from New Britain, Conn., drowned Monday evening following a boating accident.

Sheriff John Svehla said Wolowicz and another student were boating on a lake on the Henry Seidhoff farm near here when the boat capsized and the youths were thrown into the water. Wolowicz' companion was identified by Doane College as William Huey of Watertown, N.Y Huey made it safely to shore.

The Seidhoff farm is located a mile and a half west and a mile and three-quarters north

Wolowicz was a member of the Doane College football squad.

Rainfall Reports

Latest rainfall received throughout Nebraska according to the U.S. Weather Bureau and the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company included:

.64 11:00 p.m. .71 12:00 a.m.(Wed). .73 1:00 a.m. .73 2:00 a.m.

High temperature one year ago 61; low 48.

Sun rises 6:18 a.m. sets 8:29 p.m. Total May precipitation to date .43 in. Total 1969 precipitation to date 8.36 in.

Summary Of Conditions

A cold front running from central Wisconsin through southeast lowa to northeast Kansas into central Oklahoma and southeastward is expected to move farther east and southeastward. A high cell

farther east and southeastward. A high ceri is expected to move into Wyoming and western Nebraska. No precipitation of consequence is expected through Thursday, with a chance of a few isolated brief showers Wednesday. Skies will generally be partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday with cooler temperatures in portions of west and north Nebraska.

Extended Forecast

NEBRASKA: For the five-day period, Thursday through Monday, temperatures will average two to five degrees below

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Back To State In '56 Upon the retirement of C. methods for the quarterly Nordquist, who has served poultry statistics branch. He statistics.

Omaha's Board Endorses Retention Of Floyd Miller

theirs.'

Omaha (A) - The Omaha O'Brien Jr., who abstained, Board of Education has en- said "We don't want the state Education Commissioner so why should we get in Floyd Miller.

District 66 School Board made Board, which governs a superintendent.

tion passed on a voice vote proving his new three-year posted a 3.3 average as an with one member abstaining. contract, subject to annual outstanding scholar in the organization's annual The board had previously re- review. mained officially silent in the wake of efforts by a member of the State Board of Education to have Miller fired. Board member Richard J.

Seen In Strike

Don Starmer, business representative of Local 492 of In Swing Fall the International Chemicals Workers Union, said the stumbling block was a

The firm manufactures swing Thursday. plastic eating utensils under a

The contract expired March 15 and the last negotiating

part in developing the cluding statistical projects surveying and estimation and reports dealing with irrigation, custom rates for NU Agricultural Economics livestock economist, in 1947, quarterly pig crop reports farm work, varieties of crops Club at its annual banquet Nordquist was placed in and non-federally inspected grown, methods of producing charge of the livestock and commercial slaughter and marketing livestock and other special projects of imthe United States Department returned to Nebraska in 1956 He participated in joint portance to Nebraska

Nordquist played a major Home Economics staff, in-

John Trierweiler of Lincoln received the outstanding agricultural economics graduate student of the year award and Larry Christensen, a senior from Ord, the outstanding undergraduate Barbers Select award. Both awards were presented by the Nebraska Agribusiness Club.

Trierweiler received his BS and MS degrees at South Meanwhile, across town the The District 66 School Dakota State University and H. Vaughn Phelps Nebraska's district encompassing a sec- NU May 31 with his Ph.D. He is Adrian Jerry of Omaha, highest paid school tion of West Omaha, increas- held a graduate assistantship succeeding Marvin O. ed Phelps' salary from \$29,500 for research while at the Kroeger of Lincoln. The Omaha board resolu- annually to \$32,500 while ap- university. Christensen has agricultural economics.

Omaha School Supt. Owen A. Knutzen is paid \$31,000 a ombia, South America, president; Paul Redwine Jr., year-old housepainter in Anyear and is slated to go to received the graduate Beatrice, second vice presi- gola has been sentenced to achievement award, given for dent; Claire Huggler Colum- eight years in prison for il-The District 66 board also the best progress by a can-bus, third vice president; legally selling a diamond val-legally selling a diamond valauthorized the Leo A. Daly didate for the master's Henry Scott, Beatrice, fourth ued at nine cents. The stone competitive salaries without Youth Activity, said not one Co. to proceed with plans for degree.

a \$1.4 million, 1,000 seat auditorium for Omaha Wallace Peterson, NU dent and Grant Peacock, gola's leading exports and Economics Department Lincoln, secretary- commerce in them is strictly that the city could pay higher the Job Corps Police Training The board said it hopes to

ARNOLD V. NORDQUIST

Jerry As Chief

Beatrice (A) - The new president of the Associated is scheduled to graduate from Master Barbers of Nebraska in the nation".

Other officers, elected at

convention here are Glen Mario Valderrama of Col- Welsch Schuyler, first vice vice president; Roy Gillis, weighed 45-1000 of a carat. Banquet speaker was Dr. North Bend, fifth vice presi-

(Continued from Page 1.) | executive said he will do his! Hale said his objection to the problems they will face in of Lincoln.

Wednesday, May 7, 1969

Three New Councilmen Elected

He also said while in office he would like to see the wheel the city." he will be concerned about tax eliminated with a city gas "I know of no better way" what is being done for the tax to be used instead in get- than through the gas tax to

best to represent all the people wheel tax is that "many people who use the streets have He indicated Tuesday that their cars registered outside

The Lincoln Star 3

Charter Amendment Nixed

ting revenue for street uses. get all people to pay," he said.

Continued from Page 1.)

ial interest - the entire com- and four new storm sewers I'm real happy to have the chance to serve the people,"

James Mallon, city finance Hartsock said he is "humdirector, said a multipletheir support" and that he purpose bond issue would be ble to those who gave me used to cover all four Items. will work for "making Lin-

coln one of the finest cities during the campaign that the Hale, 66, a retired Lincoln capital improvements are Job Corps Files Telephone and Telegraph Co. critical needs. They said the improvements would have to rejected the bond issues.

amendment had argued that disputed Tuesday. the salary restriction should Diamonds are one of An- mayor's salary.

salaries for department heads | School at Camp Kilmer, N.J.

by raising the salary of the mayor. They contended that are to be built in high priority the city's chief executive areas. They will cost \$1 should be the highest paid clty official.

Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf's salary is \$17,325.

City officials had asserted Policeman Raps

Washington (P) - Informahave been financed from tion in confidential files held general tax funds over the by the Nixon administration next several years if voters which describes rapes, homosexuality and sex abuse. Proponents of the charter at Job Corps centers was

Capt. Harry Untereiner, be lifted so that the city could chief of the National Police being forced to raise the incident of the nature described in the report has But opponents countered been found among trainees at

No Settlement

Grand Island (A) - Union offer bids in August with and company officials agreed construction to begin Sept. 1, Tuesday no settlement is in financed through the district sight in a strike which has sinking fund. kept 21 women off the job at

the company.

government contract.

session was held April 28.

The State Patrol said it was investigating a weekend incident in which sugar was poured into the fuel tanks of autos owned by four employés hired since the strike

to 73, with lows in the 40s and 50s. Minor daily changes expected. Some

Nebraska Temperatures

Temperatures Elsewhere

Des Moines El Paso

Jacksonville

Juneau Kansas City

Ronus

Color-Craft Plastics in Grand Island since March 21. Child, 2, Killed

Westside High School.

Omaha - Funeral services were held here Monday for 'substandard' wage offer by Kelly David Wilson, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs David E. Wilson Arthur Grimes, a company of Omaha, who died in a official, said the plant has hospital Sunday of injuries he continued in full production. suffered in a fall from a

His father said the child suffered a massive cerebral hemorrhage in the fall.

The Wilsons moved here a month ago when Mrs. Wilson and three children came from New Jersey to join Wilson, who is a student at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

In addition to his parents, the child is survived by two sisters, Karen and Kimberly.

Jeffrey Selected New President Of State Bankers

Omaha (A) - The Nebraska Bankers Association named Adon Jeffrey of Wayne to succeed Henry Gramann of Adams as president.

Minor daily changes expected. Some scattered showers are predicted for early in the period and again near the end of the period with amounts of no consequence the time to the five-day period, Thursday through Monday, temperatures will average two to five degrees below normal. Normal highs are 70 to 75, with lows in the 40s northwest to low 50s. Also elected at the normal. Normal highs are 70 to 75, with lows in the 40s northwest to low 50s southeast. Minor daily changes are expected. Precipitation will average less than one tenth inch north to one quarter to one half inch south. There is a chance of showers southeast with little precipitation if any thereafter through the period. organization's 72nd annual convention were H. L. McKibbin, Gering, vice president: and Fred H. Douglas, Omaha, treasurer.

Jeffrey, president of the First National Bank of H L 78 58 Imperial 74 54 75 75 76 55 77 69 0maha 77 60 76 65 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 77 60 Wayne, is a past president of Group Three of the bankers association and served twice on the group's Agricultural H L
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He and McKibbin, executive vice president of the Bank of Gering, will serve one-year terms. Douglas will serve for

three years. **Pollock Named** Trustee In Neligh

Bankruptcy Case

Omaha (A) Norfolk District Judge Fay Pollock was appointed trustee
Tuesday in a U.S. District
Court case involving the bankruptcy of North American Buildings, Inc., a Neligh mobile home manufacturer.

U.S. Bankruptcy Referee Jerrold Strasheim appointed Pollock, who retired in December, to liquidate and distribute assets of the mobile home company to creditors.

North American began business in March, 1968, and began having trouble paying its bills about November, said Oscar Curtis, president and major stockholder of the company. North American was determined bankrupt March 25.

Southeast Lincoln Windows Broken In Early Morning

A series of incidents involving the breaking of windows occurred in southeast Lincoln early Tuesday morning, according to police.

Unidentified vandals reportedly broke the windows of five parked cars on Sewell between 35th and 39th and on So. 39th between Sewell and Van Dorn. Total damage was estimated at \$275.

Vandals also struck a Dairy Queen shop at 4231 So. 33rd. smashing two plate glass windows valued at \$175.

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EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

It was not a day of unanimity for the City Council last Monday. Councilman John Comstock figured in three of the items that produced some friction.

He was with Councilman Bill Davidson in advocating a change in zoning from residential to local business at the southwest corner of 70th and O. A developer would like to erect in that area a doctors' office building, motel and perhaps other structures for what is termed a medical

Davidson and Comstock were alone in their support of the change. It is in this entire area of East O that much of the dispute over zoning centers and where the city has managed only partially to hold the line.

We have no great issue with Davidson and Comstock simply because their point of view does have a certain validity. As the prospective developer of the area has said, it could be a hundred years before the land in question ever was used for residential purposes.

It is difficult to escape the conclusion that this land will some day be zoned for business use, along with similarly situated land directly across the street from it on which the Lincoln Pontiac dealer would like to establish a new There is currently business use of the large tract known

as Gateway and business use of the southeast corner of 70th and O. Further, both O and 70th are arterials. Finally, the new St. Elizabeth Hospital will be adjacent to the southwest corner of 70th and O.

When you add it all up, you envision business use of the area far more than you see residential use. Residential use is not impossible but the land's commercial value and its surroundings will certainly discourage such use.

There are, of course, considerations in the other direction, such as the protection of existing property values and the orderly growth of the city. This means that even though the property may some day be zoned for business, such zoning could be premature at this time.

This points out the fact that zoning is probably the most difficult responsibility the City Council faces. Surely, the subject is one that consumes an immense amount of the council's time. The day may well come when zoning is such a burden that it is assigned a separate status of its own, totally removed from the jurisdiction of the

Comstock also opposed adoption of an ordinance establishing a new salary scale for the legal department. He thought it would be wiser to await the outcome of the proposed charter change in the mayor's salary.

While the charter change does not affect passage of the ordinance, it would affect its implementation. The salary ordinance includes a top pay range of \$21,960 a year. This could not be used unless the charter is changed or unless the salary of the mayor were advanced beyond that point from its present \$17,325.

The starting salary figure in the legal department is \$9,400 a year. Conflicts with the charter aside, the new scale will be pushing the City Council to a more generous consideration of pay through the ranks of all employes.

In still another matter, Comstock spoke of the slow pace of development of the mall on 15th St. Here, we find ourselves in total agreement with the councilman.

Things such as the indefinite nature of the proposed tunne, under 15th to the new state office building from the Statehouse and the current construction strike have hindered mall progress but neither the city nor the contractor has seemed too much concerned with that project. The south end of the mall remains an eyesore rather than a place of beauty.

If there is anything slower than the mall, it is painting traffic lanes on the streets. We wish some councilman would get equally disturbed about that.

VIRGINIA PAYETTE

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small as the first crocus of

spring, of a textbook revolu-

In New York City, for in-

stance, Dick and Jane are

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running into new friends call-

ed Jose and Carmen. And

many of the moppets in the

early readers have dark

complexions and play

stickball in ghetto streets

instead of on green lawns

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the high schools, too When a

class is obviously stuck

with an old text, some

teachers are stepping up

their use of newspapers,

films and paperbacks to

teachers can take heart from

news that teachers

themselves are coming in for

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tion just down the hall.

NEW YORK - Do you ago: "Five-year-olds come suppose a good chunk of our to us just tingling to learn; school kids are surly because they bounce with curiosity. It taxtbooks we shove their way - and teachers we hire kill it all." to go with 'em — are depressing and dull?

There are many who think so. There are even those who are beginning to say so. Out loud, that is.

What successful people seem to be saying is that our kids are trudging home with armloads of schoolbooks that aren't telling it like it is. Their science texts, for instance, may not mention transplants or the cracking of the genetic code. Their book in government may not have a line on the civil rights upheaval, or the campus

upheaval, for that matter. These texts can be impressively heavy. They look authoritative to a parental eye. Johnny's eye is something else. Many of the books are not doing the job of getting the kids interested enough to learn anything.

There are many reasons for this. Maybe the most important is that school boards tend to buy books the way they build classrooms and buy furnituure — to last. So, many textbooks could be at least five years old - and hopelessly out-of-date.

The way they're written leaves a lot to be desired, too. Publishers naturally want their books to be acceptable from New York to Georgia to California. You think they're going to tackle any "sensitive" issues head-

Textbooks, of course, should be read as critically as any other books, but what is so deadly is that many of our schoolbooks today offer nothing to challenge - except their lack of anything to

And that goes for those 9 Mo. "Run, Jane, run. See Jane run." deals in first grade. 71/2 Wks. We start boring our children early. As one elementary principal told me 15 years

'Do I Use It Like A Billy-Club, Mr. President?'



'They Have Suffered Enough . . .'

Secretary Chafee that no disciplinary action will be taken against any of the personnel involved. Most Americans will join Commander Lloyd Bucher and his men in relief that further recriminations are not in the

Secretary Chafee wisely and humanely overruled the Navy's court of inquiry recommendation that Bucher be tried by general court martial for five alleged offenses involved in surrendering the inintelligence ship to North Korean gunboats, that the ship's research chief be court martialed for alleged derelection of duty and the executive officer be given a letter of admonition. The Navy secretary noted that the U.S.

Pacific area commander and the chief of Naval operations declined to accept the court's recommendations.

The ordeal of the Pueblo crew is of- neither individual discipline nor the state ficially over now with the decision of Navy of discipline or morale in the Navy nor any other interest requires further legal proceedings with respect to any personnel involved in the Pueblo incident . . . they have suffered enough, and further punishment would not be justified."

Chafee said in making his decision against further action that he made no judgment regarding the guilt or innocence of any of the officers of the offenses alleged against them. Unfortunately, Bucher and his chief assistants will probably continue to be judged, perhaps unfairly, for the remainder of their naval careers.

The unhappy incident should teach the Navy a lesson in the areas of preparing for the destruction of classified materials and supporting and protecting intelligence missions. It would certainly do nothing for the image and dignity of the Navy to punish men for using as much common sense "I am convinced," Chafee said, "that as possible under impossible conditions.

Old LG Coming Down

old Lincoln General Hospital is consummated, it will be an action that will long haunt public bodies. This is unfortunate because the case for tearing down the old structure is a formidable one.

It is possible that the former hospital building could be used as a nursing nome but only by way of an expediency. The fact is that the new Lincoln General was built because the old hospital was inadequate. Thus, it is an error in logic to reason that, having served so well as a hospital, the building could now surely serve as a

To better understand that, people should know that the modern nursing home is simply a modern hospital without the supporting facilities of an operating suite, provide.

DREW PEARSON

Assuming the planned demolition of the radiology department, laboratory, etc. The modern nursing home must meet rigid construction standards, safety codes and specific criteria for that kind of operation.

The old hospital could be converted and made to meet nursing home standards but not without a substantial investment. And after the investment was made, it would still be a facility of some antiquity. As nursing home standards were strengthened through the years, as they surely will be, the old hospital would find it harder and harder to comply.

like an inviting answer to the shortage of nursing home beds but there is not a source that has studied the matter that has recommended such a use. The nursing home problem needs and deserves a better answer than the old hospital structure could

We know that the old building looks

JAMES RESTON

From Anarchy To Repression?

political reaction to the They were questioning our campus disorders is now materialism and hypocrisy, have finally produced great running very strong. The our policies and priorities in threat of anarchy is now Vietnam and the cities, and producing the threat of the structure of many of our this movement under conrepression, and politicians universities. all over the country are trying to put the university

wreckers up against the wall. The wild wing of the Students for a Democratic Society has done a remarkable thing. It has weakened the anti-Vietnam enemies. It has mobilized the squares, stirred up the federal and state legislators, weakened the anti-Vietnam war movement, divided the left and pushed the country to the right.

This is quite an achievement. No other combination of political and moral forces in this country, from J. Edgar Hoover to Billy Graham, could possibly have aroused such a powerful coalition against the extreme left, or made opposition to the demands of the white and black extremists so respectable.

In many ways it is a sad story, for in the end it could easily mean more political interference and control of the universities, more opposition even to legitimate dissent, reduced state and federal funds for higher education, more separation and hostility between the races and more trouble for the idealistic students who want fundamental but nonviolent changes in American

The dangers of over-reaction now are plain. The buildings with covered faces challenge of the young was plus all these endless

LOUISVILLE - The not a bad but a good thing.

But the S.D.S. extremists who started by demanding "free speech" at Berkeley are now denying it to others. They want the right of dissent for the protesters but no right of dissent for their opponents. They have gone well beyond Gandhi's or Thoreau's concept of civil disobedience. Gandhi and Thoreau were prepared to take their punishment for breaking the law, but not the young extremists of today.

They seize and destroy private property, shut down classes, interfere with scholarly research, and then demand amnesty and submission to their "non-negotiable demands." They want "due process" for themselves but not for their opponents.

It is not easy to shake the indifference of the quiet majority in the U.S, but the militants have achieved it. They forgot that students are not the only people who are troubled by the complexities, contradictions and inequalities of American life. The middle-aged and the middle-class - caught between their rebellious kids and their aging parents, and between inflation and taxation — are really the ones in the middle. And the sight of guns on campuses and kids sneaking out of occupied

demands and headlines about the student rebellion from the middle-class to get.

The politicans are delighted to respond. They have always enjoyed moralizing about the wickedness of the young and the permissiveness of the universities. President Nixon has had his say and J. Edgar Hoover will be reciting on the radicals within the next few days.

Also, various congressional committees are planning investigations under such pillars of philosophical mediation as Sen. John McClellan of Arkansas, and James Eastland off Mississippi — not to mention that other old friend of the S. D. S. - the former House **Un-American Activities Com-**

None of this is surprising, however. It is following the usual political scenario of violent action and extreme reaction. The odd thing is that the young militants who claim to know so much about human psychology and political tactics provoked such a predictable reaction. It is said they welcome the repression for this will bring the moderates over to their cause. That at least is the theory, but that is not what is happening now: the militants are not getting stronger, but weaker, and the only thing that can really help them now is another angry lurch to the right.

RUSSELL BAKER

Men Of Letters In The Political Field

of joking

speculation whether he can possibly be serious. And from this we are invited to draw the conclusion that if he is, then he must surely be

William F. Buckley Jr., another man of letters, faced the same handicap in his mayoralty campaign four years ago. Adlai Stevenson's ability to compose a literate paragraph without can't may not have cost him the presidency, but it gave many a voter an easy excuse to justify his emotional preference for General Eisenyower.

Mailer's candidacy should be an occasion for cheers instead of jokes. As long as politics can still attract a

WASHINGTON - The idea man of artistic sensibility, other hand, sounds just of a literate man holding there is still hope. Jefferson, right. public office is so outrageous Madison, Hamilton, Lincoln these days that when one and Theodore Roosevelt announces he would like to were all highly literate men try, everybody suspects him as well as capable politi-Thus, Norman Mailer's ally assume nowadays that like the lawyer, who can candidacy for mayor of New a candidate who can write sway masses with pure York produces no cheers his own speeches must be sound; nor like the

> The fact is that Mailer has already produced one of the few original and exciting ideas for dealing with what is tediously called the urban problem. He proposes to make New York City the 51st

> Amusing? Not at all. The big cities everywhere are stepchildren of state legislatures, which are usually run by alfalfa growers with a vested interest in detouring the federal gravy into cow country.

By freeing the 15 or 20 biggest cities from the tyranny of the backwoods giving them the prerogatives of states, millions of city dwellers would finally have the same political leverage in Washington now accorded to sheepherders in Nevada and oil lords in Oklahoma.

With the population headed for 400 million, the old state boundaries make less and less sense, anyhow. Even at present population levels, it is hard to see what Chicago has in common with Little Egypt, Los Angeles with Eureka, or Atlanta with Tobacco Road.

Mailer has a good idea. Or an idea, at least. This is more than can be said about any of the other candidates for mayor so far. (It should be noted that from Mailer's viewpoint, it is a particularly good idea. If elected, he will be Mayor Mailer. This is not quite so bad as being Major Major, but it is still the kind of handicap that needlers find easy to exploit. Governor Mailer, on the

Having ideas is the work habit of the literate man. It

is essential to his calling. Without ideas, he can comcians. Why do we automatic- mand no audience. He is not from the press, but only playing games with the businessman, who can move them with money; nor like the electronic-age politician, who can charm them with teeth and a hair-styling. Our modern politics is

often accused of intellectual shabbiness. If true, this is not hard to explain. It is a politics of lawyers, businessmen and entertainers, based on the power of sound, money teeth and hair-styles.

The man whose habit is having ideas has been rare in the business for too long. The occasional literate man pressed into politics as ghost writer commonly finds that he must break his natural habit of having ideas and acquire the new one of writing about ideas. His employer does not want a speech with ideas, which might start somebody to thinking, but a speech without ideas, which will keep the audience anesthetized while sound, money and good dentistry do their dependable work.

Mailer should not be joked about, but praised. With respectful treatment, his candidacy may encourage other literate men to take up politics. After Governor Mailer of the state of New York City, we might go on to Governor Buckley of the state of Upstate New York.

This might encourage John Hersey to become governor of suburban Connecticut. which might encourage Ogden Nash to become governor of Baltimore, which might even persuade S. J. Perelman to become senator from Pennsylvania. There is no telling where it might end, but it would be an improvement on sound, money and teeth.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"There's a silly old story that this room is haunted."

Oil Tax Loophole Sidestepped By President; Producers Anxious To Retain Depletion Rate

WASHINGTON — It is no secret that the most gaping tax loophole, through which billions escape annually, is the 271/2 per cent oil depletion allowance. It is a secret as to why President Nixon allowance. plans to do nothing about

During the presidential campaign, he had promised a group of Houston oilmen that he would protect the 27½ per cent depletion allowance. He also gave his word to a law client, oil millionaire John Shaheen, that oil depletion would always be sacrosanct with him. In appreciation, the oil tycoons contributed heavily to the GOP cause.

As president, Nixon has

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taxpayers that he would drop the 10 per cent tax surcharge. But he has faithfully kept his campaign pledge to the oilmen not to tamper with the oil depletion

Originally, Nixon had planned to submit limited tax reforms this spring, then follow up later in the year with a more comprehensive program. However, his chief tax reformer, Assistant Treasury Secretary Edwin Cohen, said he could put together a comprehensive reform package in a few days. The basic research had already been done by the Johnson administration.

Nixon agreed. However, he laid down one inflexible guideline: that there be no change in the oil depletion allowance.

The President explained to his aides that the depletion allowance was necessary to encourage investors to risk the high cost of drilling for oil. On this point, he said, his mind was made up.

It took Cohen four weeks to prepare the tax reforms, complete with all the elaborate justification, which the President submitted to Congress. There was no mention, of course, of oil

However, House Ways and

the 271/2 per cent depletion from. rate. He suggested a reduction to, say 23½ or 22½ per

The 27½ per cent figure has taken on almost religious significance to oilmen, and hitherto Mills had treated it as holy writ. Oilmen had felt they could count on Mills' allegiance. In the past, he had always comforted himself as if he had been baptized in oil.

So when word of this heresy reached the oil overlords, the petroleum institute's Frank Ikard hurried up to Capitol Hill to set Mills straight. Ikard used to be a Texas congressman who helped Mills write tax legislation before the oil industry hired him as its \$100,000-a-year chief lob-

For two hours, Ikard lectured his old colleague from Arkansas on the inviolability of the 27½ per cent oil depletion allowance. Sternly the oil lobbyist warned that the tax exemption couldn't even be whittled down half of one per cent without injuring the industry. Mills listened, but was not converted.

As a result, the oil boys Means Chairman Wilbur are mounting an intensive Mills of Arkansas, who will lobbying campaign on handle the tax reform Capitol Hill. Word has gone legislation, is more sensitive out to the oil producers to to public opinion. He cau- contact their friends in Coutioned oilmen privately to gress and remind them last 25 years." acquiesce to the public mood where their biggest cam-

broken his pledge to all the and accept a symbolic cut in paign contributions came The lobbyists have agreed

to concentrate upon the 26

members of the House Ways and Means Committee. which is now preparing to draft a tax reform bill. To coordinate the lobbying campaign, the industry has selected Dan Jones, Washington counsel for the

Independent Petroleum

Association, who will work with Ikard. There are no precise figures on how many billions the oil barons have escaped paying thanks to the depletion allowance. Under the law, the producers can go on taking the tax write-off eternally, or at least until their wells dry up. For the average well, this means

ference. For that matter, the depletion allowance is only one of a number of oil loopholes in the tax laws. Indiana's Rep. Ray Madden, who has studied oil taxes, estimates that federal revenues could be increased a whopping \$15 billion a year if Congress reduced "many other fantastic, tax-dodging exemptions which the highly financed oil lobbies have succeeded in placing on our federal statute books in the

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here. Taking stock of my amateur. There is no Dr. licked them. She picked one back to school." flocks and herds, I find all is well.

old. Have blue eyes as I predicted. "How did you know?" asked the Brownie. "Your father is a genius," I said.

The mother's Manx. But the father-well, he was something else. Two kittens have bob tails. One has half a tail. The other has a long tail.



The kittens are two weeks doesn't know what to expect, murder. and I imagine was mightily She got back in the box. surprised.

> She works by instinct. seems to be thinking. "Let's box. I had to do it myself. see. If I take it by the neck here. And carry it round—."

公 公 公 I put the kittens on the rug. early to make plans. They should have some ex- I said to the Brownie: ercise," I said. "They're "Wouldn't your little friends

Spock in me.) cat no end. She took a kitten Captain Bligh do?" (We kitten. by the neck and put it back in named the cat before we the box. That seemed to knew it was a she.) satisfy her. She left the other I said: "The Captain will

Summery weather around The mother Manx is an the Manx. She got out and 'I'll be glad when they go Brownie meeting. When the Spock to guide a mother cat. up and dropped it. The kitten No expectancy course — she in the box yelled bloody

Instinct needed oiling. It look at the kittens.' didn't seem to occur to her to "What do I do now?" she move all the kittens into the sit in the Brownie Circle.

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trying to walk." (A lot of Dr. like to have a kitten?"

want to get rid of the kittens

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The Brownies at meetings

about seven years. I have be furious with me.' The problem with kittens is never seen a seven-year-old that you must give them girl who didn't want to take a cats meowing around the away sometime. Never too kitten home, I figured if I got house? Well!" them on their way, a certain Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co., 1969 to his dissertation. percentage would stick.

If you take a new kitten away from a small girl, she "You can't give them weeps. Many mothers cannot This shook up the mother away!" she cried. "What will stand this and will keep the

They don't call me the fox for nothing.

The Brownie's mother is a The kittens on the rug when they get bigger. You Brownie Leader. I said, squealed. The sound bothered know. Like your mother says, "Maybe I should attend a

kittens are six weeks old.

I said: "Next time you are Brownie to remember to in- Nebraska graduate student. in the Brownie Circle, pass vite the Brownies over to see the word to come over and the kittens. I want to make sure of that.

She said: "If you just send who is working on his Ph.D. a kitten home with those in geography. Brownies are little muffins children, their mothers will

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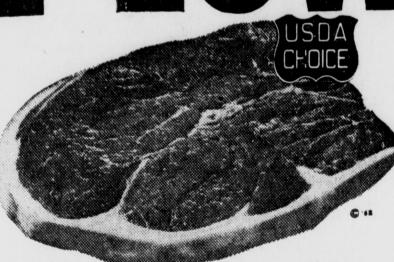
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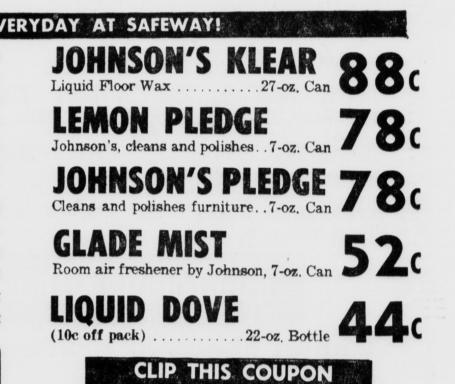


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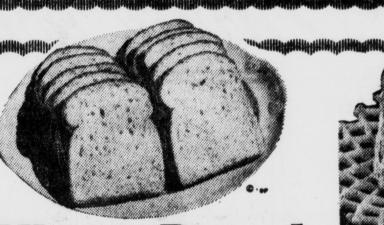
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A bill passed in the State Legislature Tuesday makes it a misdemeanor to interfere with a fireman on duty. The

Sens. Carpenter And Pedersen To Be On TV

Sen. Henry F. Pedersen Jr. of Omaha and Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff will discuss current activities in the weekly television feature reading Tuesday stiffens the Nebraska Legislature on "Your Unicameral" with host possible penalties for ob-George Round at 8 p.m. Thursday.

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Wehrbein Will Attend is from District 48 in Scotts Program At Columbia

William Wehrbein, Nebraska Wesleyan University ju-nior, is one of 30 undergrad-uate students around the obtain public assistance fraudolently. (2) 34-0. LB361 (Holmquist, Budd)—Permitting director of insurance to disapprove merger of insurance companies if not in the best interests of stockholders. 34-0. nation accepted for a summer institute in space physics at Columbia University.

Mrs. Edward Wehrbein of place in this small town south Plattsmouth, said the pro- of Rome where clashes gram will run from June 30- between police and strikers Aug. 8 and includes lectures left two dead from gunfire and field trips.

Nebraskans would be well and or a fine of up to \$1,000. but Scottsbluff Sen. Terry

Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann.

Another among bills passed given by a performing Tuesday was Carpenter's LB1040, directing the State -Engaging in disorderly Health Department to license conduct which delays or and regulate the retail prevents a fire from being business of fitting and selling hearing aids.

The list of bills passed (E-

pension law and deleting a support-from-relatives provision in law related to paypers, 31-0.

relatives provision in law related to paupers. 31-0.

LB835 (Schreurs, Swanson, Wylie)

Making it a crime to interfere with the performance of a flamman on duty. (E)

LB1040 (Carpenter)—Requiring the licensing and regulation by the Department of Health of the retail business of fitting and selling hearing aids. 35-0.

LB1227 (Carpenter)—Requiring domestic insurers to file certain documents with the director of insurance, and authorizing the insurance director to approve or disapprove them. (E) 36-0.

LB316 (Carpenter)—Making it a misdemeanor in some cases, felony in others, to obtain public assistance fraudulently. (E) 34-0.

Demonstration Held

Battipaglia, Italy (A) - A Wehrbein, son of Mr. and new labor demonstration took last month.

penalty: up to one year in jail and-or a fine of up to \$1,000.

The measure, LB835, was sponsored principally by Sen. Wayne L. Schreurs of Seward and was passed on a 34-0 vote.

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Another bill passed on final

Another bill passed on final lege of Dentistry.

> The son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Bone of Lincoln (421 Glenhaven Dr.) plans to enroll at the university this

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Barry Goldwater Jr. Joins Congress Washington (UPI) - Barry father-son team in the 91st on from the front row on the

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Medical Services Division Proposed

Senators Move To Assure All Day Meetings

By ROBERT BERG United Press International

afternoon meetings.

Up to this time, the to adjournment. Legislature has been meeting The move approved on a 33-0 afternoon sessions.

week of committee hearings ings is closed. N ebraska's Unicameral, and the Unicameral will begin only one week away from meeting as a whole in the holding all day meetings for the first time this session, moved Tuesday to make the forward to t moved Tuesday to make sure forward to this as an indicanothing interferes with the tion some of their work is

only in the morning as a vote Tuesday by the whole. The afternoons have Unicameral means no more hearings on a record stack of on any day to consider a bill introduced after the full

been devoted to committee than one committee can meet Terry Carpenter. Carpenter naming one committee to chosen by chance, be assign- committee."

ed to hear all new bills. merits of the proposal, of Chappell then suggested that.'

were not volunteers, his mittees continue hearing the government and Military Af- bilis in their area of interest, A few more bills are exfairs Committee would be but having them meet only "glad" to hear all the bills.

"I can assure you the bills would be expedited," he said. committee, the rule was "We would hear them all and completed and they are closer to adjournment.

made to insure enough lawmakers would be present to adjournment.

"We would hear them all and deal with them one way or during the afternoon to hold another."

The original proposal was protest from Genoa Sen. Herb proposed that one committee, hear all bills, "especially if whose members would be it's Senator Carpenter's

Current Committees

But this week is the last schedule of committee hear- Carpenter said that if there having the current 11 comone at a time.

> Carpenter agreed to this and the vote then was taken.

Carpenter taking note of the fact the nerves of some of the lawmakers have been wear-This brought an immediate ing thin as the session progresses and the weather made by Scottsbluff Sen. Nore, who said he opposed warms, said he doubted there would be much work for the committees.

"After May 15 we will have to get unanimous consent to introduce any bill," he said. After some discussion of the State Sen. Ramey Whitney "I don't think anybody can do Division would be headed by

sent to the Legislature Tuesday a lengthy new bill establishing a Division of

> Institutions Department. Among other things, the name of the state hospitals to "regional centers."

Sen. Elmer Wallwey of Emerson, who heads the Unicameral's Public Health Committee, delivered the measure for the chief executive.

The new Medical Services a medical services director

Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann and would be in charge of the programs and services of the institutions. The division also Medical Services in the State would plan, develop, administer and operate mental health and mental retardation measure, LB1390, changes the clinics, programs and services, and the clinical programs and services carried on by the department.



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Junior College District **Expansion Advanced**

By Associated Press

gave first round endorsement excluded the junior college to ten bills, including an districts. Education Committeesponsored measure which 23-0 vote. would allow junior college districts to expand along with enclose.

Under the bill, LB1309, the junior college districts would automatically expand with the school districts unless the



HAVE TO SPEND TRYING TO BORROW MONEY FOR NEXT YEAR'S VACATION---

8 Band Members Honored At NU

Eight members of University of Nebraska bands received commissioner." Band Keys at the annual band

Winners of the keys, given for service and performing were:

for service and performing excellence are:

Irvin L. Pearson, Ceresco; Ken Halter, Lincoln (1921 Brower Rd.); Boyd Bacon, Lincoln (700 No. 54th); Kendall Gunlicks, North Platte; Ken Meisinger, Plattsmouth; Linda Zech, Douglas; Cathie Svoboda, Crete, and Lila Haisch, Concord

Band officers for 1969-70 are: President, Boyd Bacon, Lincoln; vice president, Ed Love, Omaha; secretary-treasurer, Tom Kovarik, Omaha; property manager, Tom Simpson, North Platte, and ladies sponsor. Linda Keck, Creighton.

New officers of Gamma Lambda, band honorary, are: President, Jeff Klintberg, Laurel; vice president, Glen Alexander, Ansley; secretary, Greg Griffin, Omaha, and treasurer, Gregg Dress, Omaha.

Were:

—LB768, providing for fees of one-half of one per cent for the county treasurer in collecting money for watershed and watershed conservancy districts. 28-0.

—LB661, technical revision of a section of insurance law 26-0.

—LB803, decreasing from 20 to 10 the number of days notice must be given of an Insurance Department ruling to conform with other statutes. 28-0.

—LB135, clarifying method of appeal from Insurance Department ruling to conform with other statutes. 28-0.

—LB985, deleting a reference to oils and motor fuels in Nebraska tax laws. 30-0.

—LB1035, requiring owner or manager of airport or hangar to report aircraft parked on property to county assessor for tax purposes at beginning of year. 29-0.

petitions to add land to the The Legislature Tuesday school districts specifically

The bill was advanced on a

None of the ten measures given first-round consideration the school districts they received any opposition. Only non-controversial bills were discussed.

Merit System

A bill sponsored by Omaha Sen Eugene Mahoney setting up a merit system for the Division of Safety in the State Department of Labor also won tentative approval.

Mahoney, noting that the bill would only apply to the division's 13 employes, said that the other personnel in the Labor Department are covered by a federal merit system since part of their wages comes from federal sources.

The Division of Safety makes inspections of construction sites and is responsible for investigating construction-related accidents and injuries.

The lawmakers accepted an amendment to Chappell Sen. Ramey Whitney's LB873, which originally would have required the tax commissioner to hire "not less than" three professional assistants to supervise the appraisal and reappraisal of property in the state.

Increased to Six

The amendment, offered by Scottsbluff Sen. Terry Carpenter, upped the number

Carpenter said that even six "isn't going to be half enough," now that the Legislature has required an annual equalization of property valuations between counties. Carpenter said that the "only way to get it is to have enough competent assistants working for the tax

The bill was advanced on a 26-0 vote.

Also advanced Tuesday







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In Lincoln



Road Fund Distribution Plan Generally Backed

By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

Cities and counties Tuesday generally endorsed proposed legislation establishing weighted factors for distribution of highway user revenue, basis.

Box Butte county commissioners, however, ex- be distributed on the basis of pressed their opposition to the

entitled to receive one-half of cities. their allocated state highway user revenue without matching local dollars. The reavailable if matched dollar county, and to other cities if for dollar by local funds.

LB1312, a legislative highway study committee proposal, would establish a distribution formula for counties, taking into account such factors as population, miles of road, bridges, motor vehicle registrations and the value of farm products produced in a county.

LB1314, also a committee tion formula for cities, weighted to the factors of population, miles of street and vehicle registrations.

The measures, chiefly

Several Solons To Participate In **Demo Seminar**

A number of state senators. including Sen. Jules Burbach of Crofton, will participate in a Democratic legislative seminar in Lincoln Satur-

The meeting, scheduled for 9:30 a.m. in the Georgian Room of the Cornhusker Hotel, is being held in conjunction with Democratic Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner activities.

Burbach, chairman of the Legislature's Revenue Committee, will address the meeting. Individual senators

will then most with average and the senators will then most with a senators. Will then meet with small reading.
Advanced LB's 1365, 1358, 874, 1174, 732 groups considering various legislative issues.

study group will present their conclusions to the platform committee of the | Wednesday 1970 Democratic state con-

heard by the Revenue Com-mittee and held for further consideration.

Both bills provide for incentive payments to counties with licensed highway superintendents and to cities partially on a matching fund with licensed street superintendents.

Incentive payments would population, ranging from \$3,000 to \$4,250 for counties, matching fund provisions.

Both cities and counties are and from \$300 to \$4,250 for

The bills provide that unused matching funds would be made available to other maining 50% would be counties if unmatched by a unmatched by a city.

Arnold Ruhnke, speaking for the Association of County that county, and offer unused winter. city funds first to the county

ting the League of Nebraska priation earlier this session bill, establishes the distribu- Municipalities, endorsed the total \$420,593.76. Ruhnke proposais.

Laurice Margheim said the awarded are: Duncan, \$5.93; matching fund provision Glenvil, \$7.17; Hooper, would "hurt us badly" since \$413.21; Lynch, \$235.63 and sponsored by Sen. Jerome his county now raises no local Weston, \$133.65. Warner of Waverly, were road funds through property tax levies.

The county is at its 14.28mill constitutional limit, Margheim said.

Warner said cities and counties should make "some local funding effort" if they are to receive their full share of state highway user revenue.

Support for the bills came from the Better Nebraska Association, the Lincoln, Omaha and Beatrice Chambers of Commerce, the City of Lincoln, and the Nebraska Consulting Engineers Association.

Legislative Calendar

Received new bill, LB1390.

Committee actions:
Budget — Heard and held LB636,
Revnue — Heard and held LB's 1299, 1312
and 1314.

Solons Agree To Introduction Of Salary Approval Bill

Ne braska's Legislature, health director's salary had tangled in procedural difficulties, agreed Tuesday to allow the introduction of a bill to require Unicameral approval of all state government. Health Reard had bined an engry tangled in procedural difficulties, agreed Tuesday to ago but was recalled the next governor had signed it into state employe salaries "to see to require Unicameral learned the State to see the law.

Carpenter, who had been director's salary, then proposed it be amended to require legislative approval of state employe salaries "to see if the Legislature is really specified to remove the law. proval of all state government Health Board had hired an sponsored the bill to remove serious about doing something salaries over \$18,000 a year.

The bill, which will be introduced later by State Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, originally was proposed as an amendment to another bill to remove the ceiling from the state health director's salary.

But Unicameral President Lt. Gov. John E. Everroad ruled the amendment could not be placed on the measure because it did not deal with the same subject as the health director salary bill.

The bill dealing with the

Tiemann Okays More Snow Aid

Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann Officials, proposed said Tuesday he has approved amendments that would make five more applications for unused county funds available state aid to defray the costs first to communities within of snow removed this past

The amounts approved total in which the community was \$795.59. All applications approved since the Legislature Kenneth Bowen, represen- passed the emergency appro-

The applications approved Box Butte County Attorney Tuesday and the amounts

acting director for \$30,000 a the ceiling from the health about this matter.



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Sending Congress a special 440 counties not now sharing message with little advance in it. He said these counties notice, Nixon asked for new would be covered before July, food stamps to buy a nutri- sections of the country tionally balanced diet - at no without family food cost to themselves if they fell assistance account for 14 of into the very lowest income the nation's population.

recipients of food stamps than \$1 billion over a full

Additionally, Nixon said, the government will extend program of \$2.5 billion," he the food stamp program to poor families with enough sources estimate that these revised program probably message, also announced he needy pregnant women and Lodge, Lincoln Cooperative here Tuesday.

Revision of the food stamp Under the Nixon plan, no program would cost more

P@2 Places, News (Fri)

9:55 P@2 Explorers (Mon) PG2 Literature (W,T,F)

10:00 Personality-Quiz 7 D G 11 Andy Griffith 10:10 D G 2 Math (ex Mon)

10:25 P@2 Art (Tue, Wed)

10:30 1 Hollywood Squares

P@2 Issues (Thu) 12 G2 Ball Roll (Fri)

6 Art: Becky (Wed)

6 Dick Van Dyke (M,Tu,F

Martha Kitchen (Thu)

Make Room for Daddy

11 Dick Van Dyke

10:40 PG2 Talk, Circus (Fri)

10:55 (2) Canguage (Tue)

11:00 3 Jeopardy-Fleming 600 11 Love of Life

11:25 600 11 CBS News

11:30 3 Eyeguess—Quiz

11:15 **D C** Art (Mon)

10:50 PG(5) Aeronautics (Thu)

PG2 Music (Wed)

PG2 Geography (Thu) PG2 Quest Best (Fri)

Bewitched—Comedy

P@2 Challenge (Thu)

1262 Friend. Giant (TWF)

Lincoln

quested for the forthcoming

legislation and administrative \$270 million. preparations, Agriculture

starting July 1 is being shifted be the administration of the nutritious special foods.

certain which activities would administration. Because of the need for be curtailed to produce the The President revealed

the \$1.5 billion for food for the making his food stamp plan now are operated in conjunction with numerous unrelated owner of the Royal Jewelers,

plans for pilot programs in The President, in his the coming year under which would not become fully ef- was asking the Urban Affairs mothers of infants would Credit Corp., and Tifereth Nixon said \$270 million in Food and Nutrition Service, drug stores for infant Protective Association. the budget for the fiscal year "whose exclusive concern will formulas and other highly

Dr. Bruce Ackerman Optometrist Of Year

Dr. Bruce Ackerman of Fairbury Tues- who wear contact lenses. day night was named the Nebraska Optometrist of the Year at the Nebraska Optometric Association annual meeting.

Dr. Ackerman was cited for working with educational service units in developing vision programs and for recently organizing a statewide optometric counseling service. He was further cited for his activity

in a statewide campaign to combat amblyopia among children.

Maj. Roy H. Rengstorff of the Medical Research Laboratories at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. emphasized the importance of periodic re-examination and evaluation of individuals something wrong.

He said "irreversible damage" can be done if such examination is not made every

The cornea transparency can be affected Rose Goldberg, Miss Anna, by such neglect, he said, adding that many and Mrs. Dorothy Diamond, 20 persons. people are careless in not removing their all of Lincoln; and three lenses at night or periodically to allow ox- grandchildren. ygen to get to the eye.

He said there is more chance for damage by neglect with people who wear contacts than those who wear regular glasses since dent Nikolai V. Podgorny will Commission Director Murrell traveler to tour America, But failure to remove the lenses gives individuals visit North Korea in about a no opportunity to notice when there is week, Tass news agency an- Litzison Officer John C. Kurtz, feel welcome on the tourist

Robert (Merie) Gordan, 66

Daniel P. Moynihan, Nix- departmental activities, he died Tuesday. Services will be mortuary.

Owner Of Royal

Jewelers, Dies

Survivors include: his wife, Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. an opportunity to improve N.J., Mrs. Wallace Rudolph moting tourism throughout and Miss Sandra K., both of the state

Lincoln; a brother, Herbert! E. of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. feature of the third annual Rebecca Arenson of Omaha, Mrs. Gertrude Davidson, Mrs. | Travel Industry conference,

Podgorny To Visit

nounced.

Of Tourism Failure

The Lincoln Star II

Earlier, Barc Wade of the

The American travel inbeen ignoring the "untapped

Because of prejudices and "little" slights, Negro travelers have tended to stay Discover Nebraskaland's away from commercial included testimony from some motels and restaurants. Instead, they stay with

Wade said "we in the travel

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6:00 (2)4 24-Hour Weather Sc © 5 Sidewalk Superintendent 24-hour watch, construction 9:45 © 9 Cartoon Favorites a.m. @5 Sidewalk Superintendent 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. (3) Christophers Bulleting Board **Sunrise Semester** 6:45 (D) (11 Cartoon Party 6:55 Paul Harvey 7:00 Today—Variety

@@11 Morning Show News-Benti 7:30 (22 Micribio (M, W, F) 12 (Tue, Thu) 8:00 6 Capt. Kangaroo 77 Farm Topics 12 (ex Tu) News-Loren Blake

Big Picture (Mon) Soc. Security (Wed) Homestead (Thu) Mid-America (Fri) 2 Misterogers It Takes Two

(3) Lucy Ball Cartoon Carnival 11 Romper Room 12@2 Challenge (Wed) 2 Literature (Thu, Fri) 9:15 PG2 Chimney Corner 9:25 3 News—Dickerson 9:30 Concentration Mery Griffin

Beverly Hillbillies 9 Shape Up

2:00 36 Noon News

p.m. 7 Dream House

12:35 Paul Harvey

12:40 Conversations

1:00 Day of Our Lives

11 Noon Show

2:25 3 Over Garden Fence

12:30 600 11 As World Turns Let's Make a Deal

12 62 Kindergarten

Newlywed Game

@9 Early Movie:

Thu: 'The Well'

1:30 The Doctors

2:00 (3) Another World

2:30 You Don't Say

Dating Game

2:10 PG2 Heritage (Tue)

1:55 P@2 Explorers (Mon)

12 (Tue, Wed) PG2 Issues (Thu) PG2 Ball Roll (Fri)

Wed: 'Two Flags West'

Fri: Shores of Tripoli'

1:15 PG2 Talk. Circus (Fri) 1:25 PG2 Aeronautics (Thu)

P@2 Phys. Ed. (Mon)

12 G2 Come With Me (Wed)

2 Americans All (Thu)

2 Places, News (Fri)

D@2 Literature (W,Th,F)

11 Guiding Light

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General Hospital

12 (Wed)

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2:25 P@2 Friendly Giant (5)

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P 2 Entomology (MWF)

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600 11 Search, Tom. Funny You Should Ask P@2 Macaroecon. (M,W) © 11:35 P 2 Netche Supp. (Thu)
P 2 Americans All (Thu)
11:55 NBC News AFTERNOON TV

> Fri: 'Gun Battle At 2:40 P@2 Math (ex Mon) 2:55 P@5 Art (Mon) **@2** Music (Wed) 12 Quest Best (Fri)

Dark Shadows 3:15 PG2 Industry On Parade 3:20 PG2 Challenge (Thu)

Co-host-Marty Allen I Love Lucy 11 Cartoon Corral French Chef (Fri) 4:00 Worlds Cartoons Perry Mason

Mike Douglas 🖸 🕝 2 Africa (Tue, Thu) 4:30 3 Flintstones (M,W,F)

5:00 The Addams Family Truth or Consequences Host: Bob Barker ABC News: Reynolds

202 Friendly Giant 5:15 2 @ Merlin Magician (M) PO2 Story Teller (Thu)

5:30 8 Huntley Brinkley

EVENING TV WEDNESDAY

11:00 3 Paul Harvey p.m. At 6:05 News, Weather

600 11 Evening News 7 Hazel—Comedy Hazel's nephew thinks George can finance his new promotional deal.

:30 3 Virginian—Western Comrades want exiled Fr.-Can rebel to return and 600 G11 Glenn Campbell

Hawn, Association, Roy Clark 7 Here Comes the Brides Charlatan rainmaker claims he can stop ruinous down-

PO2 You Are There Grant and Lee at Appomattox' @9 Mov: 'Dark Corner'

00 PO2 Spectrum 30 ODO 11 Good Guys Rufus demonstrates he can tell future

7 King Family PO2 Bookbeat 00 📵 Quest for Adventure 600 11 Bev. Hillbillies ghost' conjured up by Drysdale scares Clampetts to return to Beverly Hills. **8** Kraft Music Hall, Peter Cook and Dudley Moore present Donovan.

Movie 'We're No Angels' Humphrey Bogart, Joan Bennett. - Comedy **PO**2 News In Perspective WOW-FM (92.3mc)--Omaha

600611 CBS Playhouse adow Game' original video drama about blackout in N.Y. @9 Mov: 'The Well'

00 Outsider mance ends tragically, touching off probe of con p.m. Selections until 9 p.m.

2 Latin Am. in Perspective

@9 Movie Wed: 'Lost' Thu: 'Secret Mission'

DG2 Geography (Thu) 3:00 3 Match Game 60011 Linkletter

3:25 3 NBC News 3:30 3 Hidden Faces 6 Mike Douglas

3:35 PG2 Paris Calling (Wed) @9 Comedy Carnival

DO2 Aesthetics (MWF) 6 Uncle Waldo (Thu) 202 Misterogers

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600 11 CBS News 12 62 What's New

9:30 **DG**2 Spectrum 10:00 News (All but **D**)

P@2 Americans from Afri 10:15 7 'Ride Beyond Vengeance Michael Rennie. After 11 yrs. buffalo hunter comes home, is attacked, robbed,

branded. 2 Oasis of the Universe 10:30 Johnny Carson Bob Newhart subhost 6 Movie: 'Arrow In The Dust' Sterling Hayden, De serter happens along wagon train and dying major.

12 © 2 Speaking Freely 10:45 Perry Mason 11:45 (DC) 11 News: Dunbar 12:00 3 Paul Harvey

At 12:05 News, Weather 12:15 7 Movie: Halliday Brand' Joseph Cotten

RADIO

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LOCAL RADIO KECK (1530: D)-Lincoln KFAB (1110: NBC)—Omaha KFOR (1240: ABC)-Lincoln KLIN (1400)—Lincoln KLMS (1480: MBS)-Lincoln WOW (590:CBS)-Omaha

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WEDNESDAY 6:30 Musical Clock: KFOR onely hearts club ro- a.m. Dick Perry, Bill Wood 6:30 Evening Concert: KUCV 7:00 Classical Hours: KFMQ 7:30 Ed Riley: KLMS

p.m. Pop favorites



Nebraskans were found to Nuernberger, Economic fiscal year, making a total on's special assistant for said a specialized agency at 2 p.m. Thursday at be "guilty as charged" of Development Department urban affairs, said he was not could concentrate on effective Hodgman-Splain-Roberts failing to recognize the state's Director James Monroe, and features and in being others such as cave owners, Mr. Gordon, of 1641 Pro- "lethargic" about promoting motel operators, petroleum spect, Apt. 2, was a member the state and its tourist at- company and news media of BPO Elks 80, Masonic tractions at a kangaroo court representatives.

Nebraskans 'Guilty'

Wednesday, May 7, 1969

Nebraska citizens.

A six-man jury, however, Cornhusker Motor Club in

fective until the spring of Council to consider establish- receive vouchers that they Israel Synagogue. He was pronounced the guilty verdict Omaha, told some 70 persons ment of a new agency, the could redeem at food and president of Lincoln Traveiers with a plea for leniency for involved in public and private tourism activities that it is 'good economics' to appeal Sentencing was deferred for Sarah R.; a son, James E. of one year to give Nebraskans to the Negro traveler.

Elliott Wiener of Oradell, their performance in pro- dustry, Wade declared, has resource" of black tourists. The four-hour mock trial, a

Speaking about the promo- friends and relatives "where tional efforts of the State they feel most at home."

Game Commission, other agencies and private en- industry have a big job on our Moscow (P) - Soviet Presi- terprises were State Tax hands to encourage the black McNeil, Game Commission first we have to make him State Engineer Marvin circuit."



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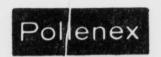
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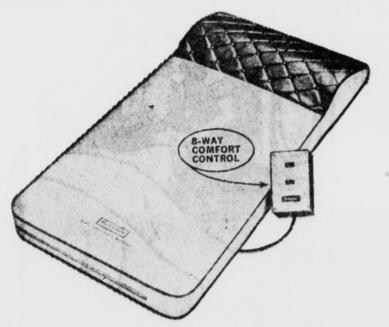


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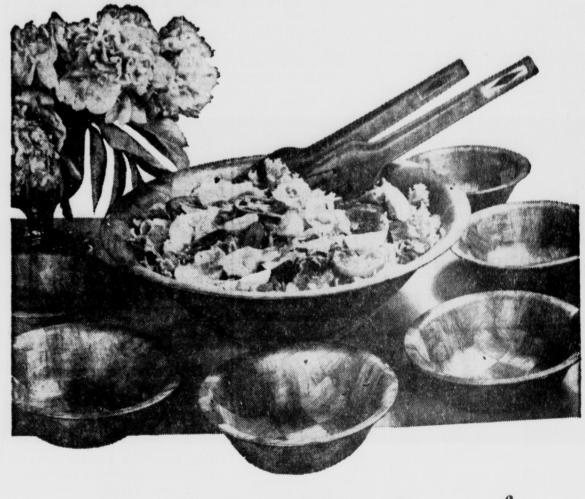
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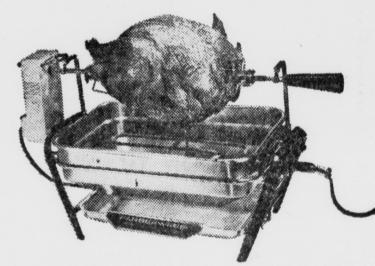
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Thursday evening meeting of president, and other officers the Lincoln Legal for the coming year will be Secretaries Association will Mrs. Frederick Novak, vice be Lancaster County Judge president; Mrs. Gene Ralph W. Slocum.

ficers.

Tlustos, recording secretary; The meeting will be held at Mrs. Robert L. Mueller, 7 o'clock in the conference corresponding secretary; room of the Executive Mrs. Raymond D. Building, and will be follow- Thompson, treasurer; Mrs. ed by installation of new of- Ardel Erb, national representative; and Mrs. Mrs. Ronald Hendricks Dennis Sealey, governor.



MISS KATHLEEN SULLIVAN

Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sullivan of Plort Alleghany, Pa., of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathleen Lynn, to Ronald G. Harris, son of the Rev. and Mrs. K. Edgar Harris of Lincoln.

A June wedding is planned.

Miss Sullivan was graduated in January from St. Bonaventure College, St. Bonaventure, N.Y., where she majored in mathematics. She now is attending Graduate School at the University of Nebraska.

Mr. Harris, also a mathematics major, will be graduated from the University of Nebraska in late May.

Third-Graders Learn About Democracy



The third grade class at Prescott School with Mrs. Gene Budig, left, Gov. Norbert Tiemann, center, and their teacher, Mrs. Patricia Watkins.

Patricia Watkins' third grade class at Prescott School talked to Gov. Norbert Tiemann and toured the Capitol on Tuesday as part of their social studies democracy at this particular 9 year olds.

The youngsters filled the cluded: "Are you going to

League

Program

Mrs. Hal Bauer will be

hostess for the meeting of

the Nebraska Legislative

Ladies League, to be held at 2 o'clock, Thursday afternoon, at Miller and Paine.

The program, "Design For Dining", will be presented by Mrs. Julius Humann

where Gov. Tiemann talked with them and answered their questions. Those quescredit to an adult audience, which happens to be were asked instead by 8 and in the city elections? Do you

Some of the questions in-

Anyone who is interested is unit, Mrs. Walton Ferris, welcome to attend the study 2485 Woodscrest; Southeast, unit meetings of the League Mrs. J. L. Caplan, 2201 of Women Voters, Thursday, when the members will Calvert; Eastridge, Mrs. Irvin Laddin, 960 So. Cotner; discuss the electoral col-Northeast, Mrs. Philip Cole, The units will meet at 9:30 3900 Dudley; Randolph, Mrs. o'clock in the morning at the Ralph Steckmest, 4519 Hill following homes: Prescott Dr.; and Wedgewood, Mrs.

> Hazelwood. The evening unit will meet at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Richard Hammer, 5000

John Prasch, 611

No. 7th. A TIP FROM Lady Globe FREE BABY ORCHIDS

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The 34 students in Mrs. Governor's hearing room stop taxing the food we eat and the clothes we wear? Why do we have daylight savings time? Do you like living in Lincoln? Do you tions which would have done want to see the new libraries built that are being voted on federal government but the vote in Lincoln?"

> Legislature work? Why did you sign a revenue bill the voters had turned down?" And, finally, one inquisitive young lady asked if he would run for re-election.

As the questioning session finished, one slender arm waved in the air until Gov. Tiemann recognized the young man. "May I have your autograph?" he asked. When Gov. Tiemann consented, 34 youngsters room for his signature.

While discussing the democracy unit they were studying, one of the boys mentioned that they had studied local, state and only reason he could figure out that they were studying "What kinds of jobs do you-have to do? How does the democracy was "to make us smart, I guess."

A future political analyst in the group mentioned that Charles De Gaulle quit as president of France because the French people "wouldn't do what he wanted them to

Talking with Gov. Tiemann was the best part of their outing for most of the students, but others said they liked seeing the Supreme Court or touring the capitol and learning how crowded to the front of the big the building stones are and how much they cost.





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Morning Ceremony



The altar of St. Hilda's Church, Episcopal, at Kimball was appointed with white blossoms for the marriage of Miss Nancy Elaine Henrickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Henrickson of Kimball, to Peter W. Salter, son of Dr. and Mrs. George B. Salter of Norfolk, on Saturday, May 3. The Rev. Terence E. Keefe read the lines of the 10 o'clock service.

Wearing slim, floor-length frocks of pale blue cotton and carrying nosegays of spring flowers in pastel tints were Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman of Norfolk, the matron of honor, and the maid of honor, Miss Kathy Henrickson of Kimball.

John B. Salter of Norfolk, served as best man, and seating the guests were John M. Kinnear of Walnut, Calif., and Dean A. Henrickson, Leadville, Colo. Allan C. Hudson of Glendale, Calif., was the groomsman.

Sheer dotted voile over taffeta in traditional white fahioned the bride's slender gown. Re-embroidered Venise lace in a floral motif detailed the Empire waist and trimmed the brief sleeves of the bodice, and the lace applique was repeated at the hem of the skirt, which was completed by a detachable, aisle-wide train. A coiffure brim and bow of lace and silk held her illusion veil.

Mr. and Mrs. Salter will make their home in Marina del Rey, Calif. He is a graduate of the University of Arizona and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Mrs. Salter received her degree from the University of Nebraska.

Luncheon Planned

Mrs. Harold Simpson of Lincoln, and Mrs. Charles Warner of Waverly, will be hostesses to the members of the Nebraska Unicameral Ladies Club next Monday, when the group will meet for luncheon at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Monday were Mrs. Norbert Roland Walker and Mrs. Tiemann, Mrs. Joseph Tom Allan.

Soshnik, Mrs. George Round Mrs. Clarence Meyer, Mrs Leslie Boslaugh, Mrs. Peter Claussen, Mrs. Arnold Ruhnke, Mrs. Haroid Stryker, Mrs. Faye Diers, Mrs. Lloyd Marti, Mrs. Ed Miller, Mrs. Ford Jacobsen, Guests of the club last Mrs. Dean Marcy, Mrs.

Suburbia Is On The Go

Last weekend was truly a taste of summer, and what a lovely taste it was! Everyone had outdoor activities on their weekend schedule, or, if none were planned, one could quickly change his mind and

As usual suburban residents are well ahead of the season, and have started the summer traveling or at least plans for vacations. In fact, all the news we have to share today involves trips - to Iowa, Missouri, and Colorado. Since we have so much area to cover, we shall begin the travels right now and not waste precious



MISS VICTORIA YULE

Lincoln will have much more than casual interest this morning in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Yule of Hastings, of the engagement of their daughter, Victoria, to Eric Spencer York, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Earl York

The wedding will take place on Sunday, Aug. 31, and the ceremony will be solem-Hastings.

Miss Yule, granddaughter of Mrs. Seneca B. Yule of Lincoln, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Victor Krause, is a student at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Mr. York also is attending the University of Nebraska and his fraternity is Phi Kappa Psi.

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Saturday and Sunday, May 10 and 11, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bodfield and children - David, 8, Debbie, 5 and Donna, 3, will be in Exira, Iowa, where they will be guests of Mrs. Bodfield's grandmother, Mrs. Dora Johnson. We can't think of a more enjoyable way for Mrs. Johnson to spend Mother's Day on May 11, than with her three great-grandchildren. The Eastborough residents hope to have Mrs. Johnson accompany them to Lincoln and be their house guest for several weeks.

Southbrook Summit residents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bennett and daughter, Nancy, spent last weekend in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, as house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Haning. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett and Nancy left Friday evening, May 2, and returned Sunday, May 4, after a pleasant visit.

Missouri was a popular state for

suburban residents to visit last weekend. We know of two families - one in Maple Village and the other in Southbrook Summit - who recently spent several days visiting

We will begin by mentioning that Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith and their four-year old daughter, Rhonda, left their Southbrook Summit residence Wednesday, April 30, for Potosi, Mo., to visit Mrs. Smith's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Marland Keithley. Before their return to Lincoln on Sunday, May 4, they also did some sight-seeing in St. Louis, Mo., and attended a St. Louis

MOTHER'S DAY Cardinals game.

Their son, one-year-old Ronnie, wasn't slighted while the rest of his family was gone. He went to Auburn where both his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Surcey Smith, and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Keithley reside and where Ronnie was given special-guest status in both homes.

Boredom is an unknown commodity in Lincoln. That's because there always is something new in the news - sometimes guests, and sometimes fun activity - and just enough of this and that to keep monotony a long way from everyone's

The other day we mentioned guests who were arriving from Copenhagen, and this morning we have news of more guests who are coming from only as far away as Urbana, Ill., but who will be on their way to Africa after a visit in Lincoln.

The visitors we have in mind are Mr. and Mrs. John Cole (Nancy Cowles) who will be arriving in Lincoln on June 7. Following a visit with Mrs. Cole's mother, Mrs. Willard B. Cowles, and Mr. Cole's mother, Mrs. Frances Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Cole will be on their way to Tanzania, Africa where Mr. Cole will be a member of an archeology expedition from the University of Illinois.

Mrs. Cole plans to keep herself busy

during the stay in Africa, and included in her plans is a trip to Zambia (Africa) for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dow Mr. Dow, of course is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Dow of Lincoln - and Mrs. Dow is the former Ann Ivaldy - granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deweese, also of Lincoln.

Solheim and have the feeling their pride gift-boxed. is showing we'll let you in on the reason. Mr. and Mrs. Solheim have just received Mother will know you've an invitation to attend the Honors Convocation at Arizona State University in Tempe on May 9. This is the third such invitation for Mr. and Mrs. Solheim whose son, Bob - a physics major at Arizona State - has been in the upper 10 per cent of the student body during each of his three years at the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Solheim will not be attending the convocations since they have just returned from Tempe where they visited their son.

Breakfast

program.

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Abigail Van Buren

Josephine Lowman

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If you have lots more than 10 pounds to lose, increase your daily intake to 1200-1400 calories a day. Then periodically repeat Nine Day Diet, perhaps once a month. You can include more carbohydrates and some butter or margarine in the 1200 calorie menus. However, be moderate and keep a careful record of the caloric value of the foods you

BREAKFAST One poached egg toast Black coffee

LUNCHEON Salad made of shredded lettuce and one medium tomato (Lemon for

Two tablespoons cottage One glass skimmed milk One-half grapefruit

dressing)

One orange

DINNER Broiled liver One portion spinach One portion beets One glass skimmed milk

If you would like to lose SPRING MAKEOVER and tomorrow. After these you from five to ten pounds in Lincoln Career Women's nine days and failed to clip the daily menus which have been published, or if you want the complete diet in One thin slice whole wheat booklet form, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of this

Germany. newspaper. Madam Chairman

MORNING Licensed Practical Nurses Association, state convention, Hotel Lincoln.

Lincoln Camp Fire Girls Council, District 1 leaders, 9:30 o'clock, Bethany Christian Church; District 3 executive committee, 9:30 o'clock at 325 So. 54th.

Southwest YW Center, pre-school, 9:30 o'clock Havelock YWCA, Handmaids, 9:30 o'clock

University Place YWCA, bridge class, 9:30 o'clock.

Dinner

Meeting for dinner Wednesday evening at Dietrich's Restaurant. Winthrop Rd. and Ryons, Water Street Control of the will be the members of the

Officers will be elected during the meeting, and a talk will be given by Miss Sherry Mueller, a University of Nebraska student who formerly lived in

something in your column to remind "young marrieds" to remember their mothers-in- because next year may be law, too. Even if it's only a too late. Abby, please use card or a note. There were my real initials. I want my so many years when I should have remembered my mother-in-law, but I was too

"busy."

Day will soon be here and I

wish you would say

spray of flowers - to the wrong, but I always thought cemetery - bitterly regret- that Mother's Day was a day ting that I failed to send her to remember one's OWN flowers while she was living. I should have appreciated and most of all I should have return.

grown to love her.

I hope others will not make the same mistake I made father-in-law to know how I feel. Sincerely yours, I.G.M.

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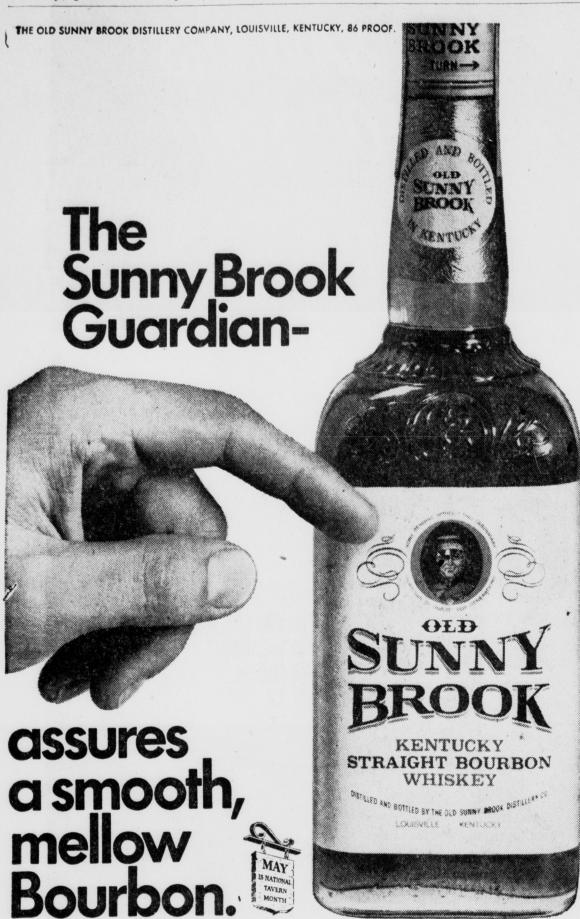
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Police End Sit-In, Seizure By Purdue Students

By The Associated Press | sit-in in one building and ar- drove 300 students from Purdue President Frederick ministration building and California's diminutive Jackie Tuesday, police broke up a hours later state troopers The occupation came after those arrested earlier be them to leave. The students later state troopers The occupation came after those arrested earlier be them to leave. The students later state troopers The occupation came after those arrested earlier be them to leave. The students later state troopers The occupation came after those arrested earlier be them to leave. The students later state troopers In the occupation came after them to leave. The students later state troopers In the occupation came after them to leave. The students later state troopers In the occupation came after them to leave. The students later state troopers In the occupation came after them to leave. The students later state troopers In the occupation came after them to leave. The students later state troopers In the occupation came after the occupation came after



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by Gov. Edgar D. Whitcomb shoved two deans from the earlier had won the top fired a cannister of chemical building and nailed the doors scholastic achievement Mace to clear a doorway and shut in a protest over the award, was selected from 50 the students filed out.

The occupation was carried Corps. Hovde's reception room, ate ended under court order. candy and sang.

students seized the ad-Ricans.

State troopers ordered to the college obtained the hight. The Lafayette, Ind., campus order after the students Miss Bennington, who Reserve Officers Training contestants representing

out by students who marched In New York, City College Second place went to Anita out of a convocation and reopened to its 20,000 students Colombo of St Louis, headed for the executive Tuesday after a two-week Missouri's Junior Miss, the building, which houses occupation of its South Cam- third went to North Dakota's Hovde's office and was lock- pus by about 200 Negro and Dee Ann Allen of Minot. ed. Students lounged in Puerto Rican students was Judy Dowding of Seward,

They had been demanding semifinalists. At Dartmouth College in enrollment changes in favor Hanover, N.H., about 60 of Negroes and Puerto Youngstown OKs

Borman Quits Space Corps

naut corps to become field flights.

which orbited the moon ten ing period.

commander of man's first He assumed this position last signing his job in the astro- would accept no further space close them again next fall.

Borman, who commanded main projects under study by past 28 months. the December Apollo 8 flight NASA for the post-lunar land-

'Nonpartisan Elections Pose Problem For State Demos'

The Nebraska Democratic sentiment. Party has a unique problem because of the nonpartisan by the fact that the state election of many officials, the legislature and most local of-McGovern Commission was ficers are elected on a nontold this week.

at the University of uniform nationwide. Nebraska.

Kranda was among about two dozen witnesses from Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska Blostein said. and the Dakotas who testified at the fourth of 16 hearings west of the Mississippi River, around the country.

cautioned against wholesale tion. shakeups in the name of reform while dissident Democrats testified that the party must become more

Minneapolis, Minn. (A) - responsive to grass roots

Kranda said the Nebraska party problem is heightened partisan basis.

"We cannot get the party into the grassroots because Blostein, political science there's nothing to work for," professor at Kearney State said William Kranda, 29, of College, urged state and local Omaha, a graduate assistant party organizations to be

"The present maze of confusing, illogical and unfair arrangements" clearly work against broad participation,

The session was the first the commission is holding where Democrats carried only four of the 24 states in In general, party regulars the 1968 presidential elec-

Ex-NASA Officer, Former Lincolnite Succumbs At 38

Jerald Kubat, 38, of Falls Church, Va., a former Lincolnite who once served as director of the Apollo Control for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, died Monday.

Mr. Kubat, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller of 3112 So. 47th, had joined Boeing Aircraft Co. of Seattle, Wash., in April.

He graduated from Doane College in Crete in 1952 and received his master's degree from Princeton University.

Mr. Kubat worked for Boeing Aircraft Co. upon graduation. He joined NASA in 1964 and had served as a special assistant to the Apollo program director and had been chief of the program

planning office. Survivors include his parents; his wife, Mary Katherine; two sons, Mark and Carl; a daughter Christine; a brother, Robert of Arkansas City, Kan.; and a sister, Mrs. Lois Patterson of Houston, Tex.

Services are pending in Washington, D.C.

World's Mark In Swallowing Eggs Claimed

Port Elizabeth, South Africa (A) - Jan Duvenhage claimed a world record after swallowing 35 boiled eggs in 30 minutes.

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Youngstown, Ohio (A) -Voters approved a 12-mill Space Center, Houston (A) - times, has been deputy direct additional levy for schools Air Force Col. Frank Borman, tor for flight crew operations. Tuesday, apparently ending a crisis that shut down classes flight around the moon, is re- January after announcing he last winter and threatened to

The complete vote showed director of a National Aero- His new job puts him in 27,244 votes for the levy and nautics and Space Adminis- charge of study efforts direct- 20,459 against it. It ended a tration space station task ed toward establishing long- financial drought for educagroup, a NASA spokesman lived space stations in orbit tion that had extended over said Tuesday.

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Madison County Reorganization Vote Urged

The State Committee for The Class I districts the Class III at Pawnee Cithe Reorganization of School (elementary only) involved ty. Districts Tuesday asked the are Nos. 56, 48, 46, 6 and 15. Madison County Reorganiza- The Madison District is a tion Committee to allow the Class III kindergarten District to vote on a proposal proved a Washington County districts at Indianola and Red to merge the districts into a petition plan to merge 17 Willow. 12th grade district.

from Madison County leddin district and attach certain ty: from Madison County, led by parts of it to Blair and the attorney George Moyer. He remainder to another Class presented petitions bearing 33 I. names which he said Another approved petition represented patrons from plan would join 10 Class I each of the districts.

new kindergarten through Class I districts with the Class III district at Blair, and The request was made at to disolve another Class I

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McPherson — Dissolve District 25 (Class I-Mc Pherson) and attach it to District 4 (Class I-Mc Pherson).

was a Red Willow County

The committee's action on 25 presented plans, by coun-

Petition Plans Approved

Parts of it to Blair and the remainder to another Class I.

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Harlan — Dissolve Districts 27 and 60 (Class I-Antelope) and District 31 (Class I-Antelope) and attach them to District 114 (Class I-Antelope) and Addison). Keya Paha — Dissolve District 21 (Class I-Keya Paha) and attach it to District 32 (Class I-Keya Paha) and attach it to District 32 (Class I-Keya Paha) and attach it to District 32 (Class I-Keya Paha) and attach it to District 32 (Class I-Keya Paha). Hall — Dissolve District 21 (Class I-Keya Paha). Pawnee — Dissolve District 32 (Class I-Keya Paha). Hall — Dissolve District 32 (Class I-Keya Paha). Pawnee — Dissolve District 32 (Class I-Keya Paha) and attach it to District 33 (Class I-Keya Paha). Hall — Dissolve District 32 (Class I-Keya Paha). Pawnee — Dissolve District 32 (Class I-Keya Paha) and attach it to District 33 (Class I-Keya Paha) and attach it to District 33 (Class I-Keya Paha). Hall — Dissolve District 32 (Class I-Keya Paha) and attach it to District 33 (Class I-Keya Paha) and attach it to District 33 (Class I-Keya Paha). Hall — Dissolve District 32 (Class I-Keya Paha) and attach it to District 33 (Class I-Keya Paha) and attach it to District 34 (Class I-Keya Paha) and attach it to District 33 (Class I-Keya Paha) and attach it to District 34 (Class I-Keya Paha) and attach it to District 34 (Class I-Keya Paha) and attach it to District 34 (Class I-Keya Paha) and attach it to District 34 (Class I-Keya Paha) and attach it to District 34 (Class I-Keya Paha) and attach it to District 34 (Class I-Keya Paha) and attach it to District 34 (Class I-Keya Paha) and attach it to District 34 (Class I-Keya Paha) and attach it to District 34 (Class I-Keya Paha) and attach it to District 34 (Class I-Keya Paha) and attach it to District 34 (Class I-Keya Paha) and attach it to District 34 (Class I-Keya Paha) and attach it to District 34 (Class I-Keya

Pawnee — Dissolve District 8 (Class I-Pawnee) and attach portions of District 1 (Pawnee City-Class III-Pawnee) and portions to District 37 (Humboldt-Class III-Pawnee)

Madison).
Lancaster — Dissolve District 149 (Class I-Lancaster) and attach a portion to District 145 (Waverly-Class III-Lancaster) and a portion to District 161 (Central-Class III-Lancaster).
Lancaster-Saunders—Dissolve District 93 (Class I-Saunders) and attach it to District 161 (Central-Class III-Lancaster).

Von Papen Buried

Von Papen Buried

Washington — Dissolve Districts 2, 6, 7, 8, 12, 13, 16, 19, 20, 21, 28, 29, 32, 39, 44, 52 and 59 (Class I-Washington) and attach them to District 1 (Blair-Class III-Washington) and Dissolve District 30 (Class I-Washington) and attach a portion to District 1 Blair-Class III-Washington and a portion to District 42 (Class I-Washington).

Morrill — Dissolve District 92 (Class I-Washington).

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Morrill — Dissolve District 63 (Bridgeport-Class III-Morrill).

Burt-Washington — Dissolve District 22 (Herman-Class III-Washington) and attach it to District 1 (Tekamah-Class III-Burt).

Petition Plans Given Qualified Approval Petition Plans Given Qualified Approval

Red Willow — Dissolve District 2 (Indianola-Class II-Red Willow; and District 107 (Red Willow-Class II — Red Willow and Create a new K-12 District. Chase-Dundy — Place certain portion of District 12 (Class I-Dundy) within the No government officials or other public figures attended the rites for Von Papen, who died Friday at the age of 89.

Petition Plans Disapproved tion Committee to allow the patrons of five Class I through 12th grade district.

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Butler-Polk — Dissolve District 52 (Class
I-butler) and attach portion to District 1-R
(Class I-Butler), a portion to District 32
(Rising City-Class II-Butler), a portion to
District 56 (David City-Class III-Butler)
and a portion to District 32 (Shelby-Class
III-Polk),
Antelone Madison District 32

I-Morrill).
Platte — Discontinue District 24 (Platte Center-Class II-Platte) and place it within the boundaries of District 2R (Class VI-Platte) as a Class I District.
Platte — Dissolve District II (Class Itions to District 37 (Humbolo-Class Richardson).

Colfax-Madison — Detach portion of District 39 (Leigh-Class III-Colfax) and attach it to District 1 (Madison-Class III-Madison).

Lancaster — Dissolve District 149 (Class I-Reya Paha) and attach a portion to I-Lancaster) and attach a portion to District 146 (Waverly-Class III-Lancaster).

Contrals

(UPI) — Franz von Papen, United States. was buried Tuesday in his family plot at the Wallerfangen village cemetery.

No government officials or

NU Rodeo Team Wins 2nd Place At Dakota Event

The University of Nebraska rodeo team placed second behind Black Hills State College at a National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association sanctioned event at the University of South Dakota in Vermillion.

Chip Whitaker of Chambers led the Nebraska team with a first place in calf roping, tied for first in bareback riding and won third place in the saddle bronc event. He was selected the all-around cowboy and was presented a buckle and a pair of boots.

Larry Radant of Madison won third place and Vernon Friesen of Lushton placed fifth in the ribbon roping

Greg Phifer of Mason City tied for fourth in the bareback riding contest.

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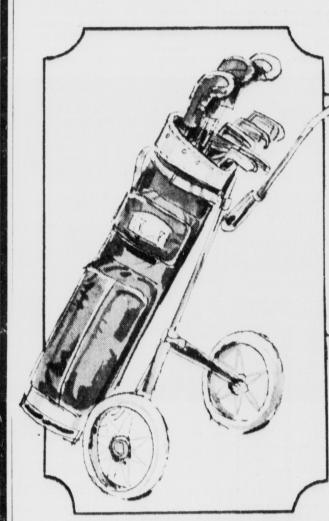


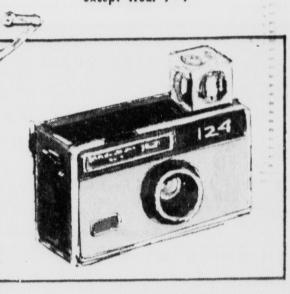




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by Chester Gould







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Motivation Important Factor

Motivation is a strange thing in sports. It's something most coaches and performers believe in, but it's something that isn't turned on and off as easily as a light switch.

Motivation is what makes a team that is just a bit inferior in ability able to beat a team this is just a shade better. It's what makes one athlete great while another athlete of equal ability never quite reaches that peak of greatness.

It's something the Green Bay Packers had in the 1967 and 1968 Super Bowls. It's something the New York Jets had in the 1969 Super Bowl. It's something the Baltimore Colts did not have in the 1969 Super Bowl. It's something the Boston Celtics had, but that the Los Angeles Lakers didn't have Monday night.

But motivation is also limited. Motivation cannot make an athlete perform better than he is capable of performing. All it can do is make him perform up to his full potential, something that few athletes ever reach, something that few men or women ever reach.

But what else could explain why the Boston Celtics were able to finish only fourth in their division during the regular NBA season, yet win the championship in the playoffs.

It had to be motivation — a lack of it during the season, the presence of it during the playoffs.

Lombardi Chief Distributor

If former Green Bay coach Vince Lombardi didn't invent motivation, he certainly is the chief distributor of it and this factor is the primary subject of a new book being written by Packer Jerry Kramer with a tentative title of "The Pursuit of Excellence."

Let Kramer and former Packer Paul Hornung tell you about Lombardi and motivation:

"The greatest example of the way he motivated players was when they were injured," Kramer says. "I played with broken ribs."

to have a cast on for six weeks. He had it off in 11 days and in three weeks was on the practice field trying

"One year I twisted my knee and was on crutches all week," Hornung recalls. "But we were supposed to play the Chicago Bears the next day in Green Bay.

"My knee was still swollen and I went out to a restaurant that night. As I got up from the table I was limping a little, you know. Suddenly, I heard Lombardi's voice, 'STOP THAT LIMPING!' "

Kramer's newest writing effort deals with what makes the exceptional person exceptional, the intangible element, the burning, the desire, the drive, the itch to win.

"Motivation is the single most important factor in pro football," points out Kramer, "and Vince used to tell us that football was a microcosm of life. The strong in the second game, however, McKelvey and stole home for triple by Hiatt. survive. The weak end up in the garbage can.'

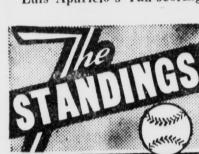
---SUTTON BOMBED---

Chicago Tops Dodgers McKelvey, now 3-0, scattered Concordia's hits over With Big 6th Inning

By Associated Press

Tuesday and downed the Orioles.

game with two straight secutive three-hit shutout and inning with a single, grounded shutouts and a string of 25 made Tony Horton's seventhscoreless innings, suffered his inning home run stand up for York Linksmen 11th career defeat at the a 1-0 victory that ended Minhands of the Cubs who were nesota's eight-game winning Capture Honors led by homers by Al Spangler streak. and Randy Hundley.



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Cleveland's Sam McDowell another walk. Sutton, who came into the pitched his second con-

Rookie Don Money crashed

victory over Houston. Clarence Gaston's two-run though the Thunderbolts John Radican was medalist with a Clarence Gaston's two-run though the Thunderbolts John He struck out seven men, season play against Effective Season play against Eff triple keyed a four-run first three-over-par 74. inning burst and San Diego Mike

held on for a 4-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

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Expos a 4-3 come-from-behind victory over the Braves. Don Cardwell pitched a sixhitter and capped a barrage

of four New York homers with a three-run blast in the eighth inning as the suddenly powerful Mets pounded the of America. Cincinnati Reds 8-1.

Pinch hitter Hawk Taylor Louisville senior, basketball; greeted reliever Dick Radatz Kim Busch, Mahaska, Kan., with a towering three-run senior basketball; Bryce homer with two out in the Doebele, Lincoln junior, footninth inning, capping a five- ball and baseball; Keith run explosion that powered Maurer, Madison senior, the expansion Kansas City football; and Roger Sand, Royals past Detroit 7-6.

Tiger ace Denny McLain track. was working on a five-hitter and a 6-2 lead but Ed Athletes of America' is an , night Kansas City (Rooker 0-0) at Detroit Kirkpatrick opened the ninth annual biographical compila-Wilson 1-3 or Lolich 2-1), night Minnesota (Kaat 1-0) at Cleveland with a double and Lou Piniella tion featuring the acwalked. McLain fanned Joe complishments of some 5,000 filled the bases, one run ven themselves outstanding in crossed on Jerry Adair's in- sports, campus activities and field out and Chuck Harrison curriculum. Criteria for

> shutouts last season, leadership ability, athletic registered his first this year, recognition and community firing a five-hitter as the St. service. Louis Cardinals trimmed the San Francisco Giants 3-0.

> Reggie Jackson clouted his 10th home run, a two-run shot | nected earlier for a solo homthat tied him for the major er, belted a game-winning league lead and powered the double in the bottom of the Oakland Athletics to a 4-1 vic- eighth to lift Lincoln East's tory that cooled off the Wash- reserves to a 5-4 win over

ington Senators. Fritz Peterson stopped Cali- day. Wednesday's Games
Cincinnati (Merritt 1-2) at New York fornia on five hits and Bobby Pius X Kirby 1-3) at Pittsburgh Murcer singled home two un- East

SPORT SIGNALS By Hall Brown DOANE DOMINATES RELAYS



SAFE AT HOME . . . Concordia's Kent Berkeland steals home safely in the third inning of the opener as Weslevan catcher Giles Lowden makes a futile dive.

Wesleyan, Concordia Split Dave Hanner once played 12 days after an appendectomy. Lionel Aldridge once broke his leg and was supposed to have a cast on for six weeks. He had it off in 11

. Mckelvey boosts mound mark to 3-0

By TOM HENDERSON Star Sports Writer

Concordia, 7-4. Concordia turned the tables

three separate innings, spotting the Bulldogs two runs in the first inning on a walk, a single by Kent Berkeland, a single by Kent Berkeland, a

But Wesleyan got those can back and then some in No-Hitter Vs. Southeast single, two sacrifices and

Lyle Hiatt, who led off the

York won team play by five Luis Aparicio's run-scoring a leadoff homer in the ninth strokes over Lincoln Pius X, inning, giving the streaking Fairbury and Syracuse at Pi-Philadelphia Phillies a 5-4 oneers Park Tuesday, although the Thunderbolts' John

YORK (241) — John Schneider 41-41—82, like Leininger 43-40--83, Gregg Holoch

Athletes Honored

Five Nebraska Wesleyan University varsity athletes have been named for selection in the 1969 edition of 'Outstanding College Athletes

They are Ken Ah! Bertrand junior, football and

'Outstanding College Foy but Bob Oliver's single young athletes who have proselection includes an athlete's Bob Gibson, who pitched 13 sports achievements.

East Reserves Win

Mike Reta, who had con-Lincoln Pius X at East Tues-

East 5, Pius X 4 003 000 10-4 9 out to the pitcher to end the ed the fourth, fifth, sixth and Giesselmann added another inning, 10 hitters later.

-KNIGHTS BLANKED, 5-0-

Lincoln Northeast senior and Hall banging two double

righthander Jim Starita and a single, driving in Karle

pitched a no-hitter Tuesday as twice after the latter had

Southeast, 5-0, on the LNE Jim Smith singled in one

Starita walked six men, two by a pitch with the bases

SOUTHEAST

Martens, rf

Kuenning,ss Lutz,lf Wuthrch,1b

2B-Hall 2. SB -

opening extra-inning setback to defending state champion

no-hitter previously in his career, also against Souheast

ab r h bi 3 0 0 0 Tische,lf 3 0 0 0 Karle,cf 3 0 0 0 Hall,rf

.20 0 0 0 Totals . 27 5 10 4

the Rockets blanked Lincoln stolen second.

nine on ground balls, in- the year

play started by shortstop Tom Noxon,cf

for the Rockets since an opening extra-inning setback Northeast

Starita pitched one other Hulbert

cluding a game-ending double

It was Starita's third

decision this year without a

loss and was the ninth

straight victory this season

career, also against Souheast

when he was a sophomore on

the 'Rockets' reserve team.

Southeast scored a run

against him that day on a

wild pitch. Randy Draper

Mike Karle and John Hall

gave Starita the batting sup-

port in Tuesday's game,

after reaching base on two

singles and a fielder's choice

Sports

Menu

Wednesday

GOLF — Lincoln High vs. Lincoln Southeast, Holmes Park, 4 p.m. HORSE RACING — Ak-Sar-Ben, Oma-

Friday.

Karle scoring three times

caught both no-hitters.

Novak.

Omaha Ryan.

Steve McKelvey, who had Concordia's Dennis Koch more hit. allowed only five hits in his led off the top of the third In the second game, two previous starts this with a single which, coupled Wesleyan pitcher Dave Irwin second inning as the perched on third as the Plainsmen knocked Con- lead. Plainsmen won the first game Bulldogs attempted to cordia's Mike Mueller out of

getting four runs in a fourth- Concordia's second run of the But, in the fourth inning, tory and a split of the twin- the game as McKelvey work- off with a double and Duane

seventh, giving up only one two-bagger and the Buildogs

Berkeland got the jump on Tom Parminter, followed by a

inning outburst for a 7-4 vic- inning, but it was its last of Concordia's Don Romsa led

the top of the sixth, picked up half-mile anchor leg. two runs on a pair of singles Another record was

insurance for the Bulldogs.

doubleheader at Sherman standard. Field today at 1:30 p.m.

۰		FIRST GAME
		NWU CONCORDIA
	and Hall banging two doubles	ab r h bi ab r h b
		F. Irions, rf 3 1 0 1 Koch, 2b 3 2 1 (
	and a single, driving in Karle	C. lirons, ss 3 1 2 0 Brklnd, ss 4 2 1 0
	twice after the latter had	Mercer,2b 1 0 0 1 Romsa,cf 4 0 0 1
	twice after the latter had	Colvt,ph,2b 1 0 0 1 Gislmn,1b 3 0 0 1
	stolen second.	Doebele, If 2010 Cltnoff, c 2001
		Lehr, 1b 3 0 0 1 Lmbrcht, pr, c0 0 0 0
	Jim Smith singled in one	Hiatt,3b 3 1 1 0 Maxson,rf 1 0 0 0
	run and Craig Tische was hit	Prmntr,cf 3 2 2 1 Ahlmyr,ph 1 0 0 0
		Lowden,c 2113 Nathan,If 3010
ł	by a pitch with the bases	McKelvy,p 2 1 0 0 Reisig,3b 3 0 0 0
		Olsen,p 1000
	loaded as Northeast closed	Brndnbrg,p 1000
	out with two runs in the sixth.	Schmidt,2b 0 0 0 0
		Going,ph 0000
	Starita was a letterman this	Totals 23 7 7 7 Totals 26 4 3 3
		Concordia 202 000 0-4
	year for the Northeast	Wesleyan

each in the second, fifth and loaded as Northeast closed seventh innings, and the out with two runs in the sixth. Northeast defense played er- Starita was a letterman this rorless ball behind him. No year for the Northeast spectacular fielding plays basketball team and has an Clatanoff, Resig, Koch 2, Giesselmann. DP Concordia 1. LOB — Concordia 5. were required to save the nohitter, as all outs were of a
routine nature.

Dasketball tealn and has an older brother, Joe, who also pitched for the Rockets.

Northeast ends regular
Clatanoff, Reisig, Koch 2, Glesselmann. DF
— Concordia 1. LOB — Concordia 5

3B — Parminter. SB — Lowden, Mercer.

SF—Lowden, Lehr. He struck out seven men, season play against Lincoln Olsen (L. 4-1)

SECOND GAME

3 0 3 1 Koch,2b 3 0 0 0 BrkInd,ss 4 0 1 0 Romsa,cf

JIM STARITA

Bobby Allison Top Pole Threat

Darlington, S.C. (A) - Bobby p.m.; Pershing at Nebraska Wesleyan (2), Sherman Field, 1:30 p.m. Allison of Hueytown, Ala., drove a practice lap at 150.9 BASEBALL—Lincoln East vs. Lincoln Southeast, Sherman Field, 4 p.m.; Okla-homa City at Omaha Royals, Rosenblatt established himself as a top TENNIS -- Kansas State at Nebraska, pole threat when qualifying HORSE RACING-Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, begins for the Rebel 400 stock

BASEBALL — Iowa State at Nebras-ka (2), NU Diamond, 1:30 p.m.; Lincoln High vs. Lincoln Northeast, Sherman Field, 4 p.m. Gentry 2-1), night
San Diego (Kirby 1-3) at Pittsburgh
(Veale 2-3), night
Houston (Dierker 3-3) at Philadelphia
(Johnson 2-2), night
(Jenkins 4-1),
Montrees to beat the Angels
(Jenkins 4-1),
Montrees to beat the Angels
(Negener 1-1) at Atlanta
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righthander.

balls and got the remaining Field. Southeast stands 2-8 for

CONCORDIA

Genoa Captures Conference Meet

Pedderson 2 4
Da. Giesselmann (W) 3
Balk -- Irwin, WP -- Irwin.

St. Paul - Genoa used outstanding team depth to cap-TEAM SCORING

Genoa 96, Osceola 84, Polk 27, Stroms-burg 21, St. Edward 15, Clarks 11, Palmer 10, Silver Creek 7. Retzlaff wanted

Topple Tarkio The Nebraska Wesleyan golf

team took a 101/2-41/2 victory Allison will be among 15 over Tarkio Tuesday at Eagles in the 1940's and has converted into an end, and in drivers shooting for the first Holmes park Golf Course.

Six Standards Set, One Tied

BAILEY TOP TIGER

By KENT SAVERY Star Sports Writer

Crete — Doane dominated the running events and Ottawa, Kansas the field events another equaled in the 21st annual Doane College Night Relays here Tuesday.

The powerful Doane contingent won six of nine running events, setting three records and equalling another. And although Ottawa dominated the field events, Dennis Ferry salvaged one field win for the hosts when field win for the hosts when he went 14-0 to capture the pole vault, the last event to be completed.

Freshman standout Ricardo Bailey had quite a night as he ran on all four of Doane's record-setting and recordequalling relay quartets.

The hosts flashed to records in the mile relay (3:15), the 880 relay (1:27.3) and the sprint medley (3:24.9) and equaled the 440 relay standard of :42.1.

Bailey, a native of Panama, sped the half mile in a swift 1:51.5 to anchor the medley relay foursome, which also included Burrell Williams, winner of the 100-yard dash, Jim Welti and Glenn Mitchell.

So swift was the sprint teed off on the Wesleyan medley field that Nebraska Wesleyan finished fourth A single, a throwing error despite setting a school season, hurled a three-hitter with an error and a fielder's retired Concordia in order in and two more singles pushed record of 3:31. Members of Tuesday and got help from a choice brought home one run the first inning, and kept it four runs across the plate, the NWU foursome were five-run Nebraska Wesleyan and left Kent Berkeland scoreless in the second as the giving the Bulldogs a 4-2 Roger Sand (:23.5) and Dale Clark (:21.9), who ran 220 Wesleyan got one back in legs, Jim Watt, who ran a of their doubleheader with overcome the Wesieyan the game with two runs in the the bottom half of the inning career 440 best of :48:9, and second inning on a double by and another in the fifth, tying Jack McVay, who also set a the count, but, with two out in personal mark with a 1:56.7

> and an error for the victory. established by Kansas A single run in the top of Wesleyan's Glenn Appell, who the seventh served merely as won the mile for a second straight year in a record time Wesleyan hosts Pershing of 4:15.5, an even four College from Beatrice in a seconds better than his 1968

Southwestern of Kansas The Piainsmen will be also got in on the record searching for wins No. six erasing by flashing to a 7:47.7 and seven against 10 losses mark in the two-mile relay. been set by Kearney in 1962.

The only standard broken in

the field events was in the

Sidney Walker, 22-51/2 in the of his career.

long jump, and Mike Winn, 212-5 in the javelin.

Wesleyan's Harvey Meyer was fourth in the spear event

Hastings' John Dvorak was as six records were set and a double winner, taking the high jump at 6-4, and the 120 high hurdles in :14.4.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put — 1. Ron Poskochil, JFK, 53-6½, 2. Shelburne, Fairbury, 50-11½, 3. Harger, Doane, 50-6½, 4. Rainier, KWU, 50-4¼, 5. Muluaney, Peru, 49-3.

Javelin — 1. Mike Winn, Ottawa, 212-5, 2. Faulkner, Peru, 202-7, 3. Pile, NP, 196-3, 4. Meyer, NWU, 194-1, 5. Hiebert, Southwestern, 190-4.

Discus throw — 1. Dave Hale, Ottawa, 161-4, 2. Mulvaney, Peru, 158-5, 3. Brubacher, Bethel, 154-8½, 4. Harger, Doane, 153-1½, 5. Poskochil, JFK, 148-9½, Pole Vault — 1. Dennis Ferry, Doane, 14-0, (fewer misses); 2. Butsch, McPherson, 14-0; 3. Jones, Morningside, 13-6; 4. Cizek,

Shot put - I. Ron Poskochil, JFK, 53-61/2.

TRACK EVENTS

480 HH shuffle Relay — 1. Doane (Dale Feeken, Dick Helb, Harvey Schneider, Jim Welfi) T—1:00.4; 2. Fairbury, 1:02.8; 3. Hastings, 1:03.6; 4. NWU, 1:04.6; 3. McPherson, 1:05.

Sprint Medley Relay — 1. Doane (Burell, Williams, Lim Welfi, Glenn Mitchell, Williams, Lim Welfi, Glenn Welfi, Glenn Welfi, Welfi, Welfi, Welfi, Welfi, Welfi, Welfi, Wel Williams, Jim Welti, Glenn Mitchel Ricardo Bailey), 3:24.9; 2. Southwestern 3:27.6; North Platte, 3:27.8; 4. NWU 3:31.0; 5. McPherson, 3:35.4. (Doane's tim 3:31.0; 5. McPherson, 3:35.4. (Doane's time of 3:24.9 breaks record of 3:28.4 set by Ottawa in 1968).

440-yd Relay — 1. Doane (Burrell Williams, Jim Welti, Ricardo Bailey, Paul Broussard). :42.1; 2. Fairbury, :42.4; 3. NWU, 42.8; 4. Hastings, :42.9; 5. Southwestern, :43.1 (Doane's time equals meet record of :42.1 set by Doane in 1968).

100-yard dash — 1. Barrell Williams, Doane. :99. 2 Comfort, UNO. 10.0.3

meet record of: 42.1 set by Doane in 1968).

100-yard dash — 1. Barrell Williams,
Doane, :99, 2. Comfort, UNO, 10.0, 3.
Friesen, Bethel, 10.0, 4. Murry, Bethel, 10.3,
5. Reeves, Peru, 10.3.
120-yard high hurdles — 1. John Dvorak,
Hastings, :14.4, 2. Feeken, Doane, :15.1, 3,
Hurst, Fairbury, :15.1, 4. Schneider, Doane,
:15.2, 5. Goodman, Yankton, :15.3.

Two-mile relay — 1. Southwest (Jim
Helmer, Tom Mundinger, Met Schasteen,
Tyler Woodrow) 7:47.7, 2. Hastings 7:50, 3.
UNO, 7:50.1, 4. Yankton 7:54.9, 5. KWU,
7:55.2. (Southwestern time of 7:47.7 breaks
record of 7:50.8 by Kearney in 1962).
880-yd Relay — 1. Doane (Burrell
Williams, Jim Welti, Rick Bailey, Paul
Broussard), 1:27.3; 2. Fairbury, 1:30; 3.
Bethel, 1:30.1; 4. NWU, 1:30.5; 5. Yankton,
1:31.7; (Doane's time of 1:27.3 breaks
record of 1:28.4 set by Doane in 1964 and Beffiel, 1:30.1; 4. NWU, 1:30.5; 5. Yankton, 1:31.7; (Doane's time of 1:27.3 breaks record of 1:28.4 set by Doane in 1964 and equaled by Doane in 1968).

One-mile run — 1. Glenn Appell, KWU, 4:15.5; 2. Nolan, JFK, 4:17.5; 3. Weyers, Peru, 4:21.8; 4. Akusu, KWU, 4:24.9; 5. Stoffer, McPherson, 4:27.2. (Appell's time of 4:15.5 breaks his own record of 4:19.5 set in 1964). One mile relay — 1. Doane (Mitchell, Larry Hoff, Ricardo Bailey, Broussard), 3:15; 2. Southwestern, 3. Peru, 3:22.3; 4. Hastings, 3:23; 5.

Morgan Fires 288 At Hollywood Bowl

Chuck Morgan fired 10 strikes in a row at the start before settling for a 288 game The old record of 7:50.8 had in the last night of his league's play at Hollywood Bowl Monday night.

triple jump, won by North Morgan, who carries a 170 Platte's Mark Weaver at 46- average for the Precision Bearings in the Town and Ottawa, in dominating the Country League, had a 201field events, had winners with 202-288 series for a 691 total, Dave Hale, 161-4 in the discus, both the high game and series

Retzlaff Gets Eagle Position

Retzlaff, a former All-na- candidates for the job. Such tional Football League end, names as Bart Starr and took over Tuesday as vice Johnny Unitas were rumored, president and general but Retzlaff indicated he manager of the Philadelphia wanted a man with NFL Eagles under a three-year coaching experience. contract.

Tose to rebuild the club.

complete authority," the 36- there. If we can get the right year-old Retzlaff told a news players the potential exists conference. "I'm going to run for an immediate turnthings my way. If this baby around." doesn't grow up, it means I The new G.M. said he felt haven't fed it right. It will be | 90 percent of his job was to

Kuharich as general winning attitude Retzlaff wanted Jerry certain attitude.

Williams, the coach of the He promised trades if Broad jump — Cerny, Osceola, 20-4½;
Discuss — Warnick, Polk, 131-3½; Shot
Put — Cerny, Osceola, 45-10; Triple
Jump — Carny, Osceola, 45-5½; High
Jump — Pollard, Clarks, 5-8; Pole Vault
— Newhaus, Polk, 11-7; 2-Mile — GaBriel, Osceola, 1030; 440 — Koffin,
Osceola, 1030; 440 — Koffin,
Osceola, 1030; Mile — Green, Osceola, 4:44.6;
180 LH — Fredrickson, Stromsburg, 120.8;
220 — Raymakers, Genoa, 122.7; 880 —
Polk, 8:56.2; 880 Relay — Genoa,
1:37.4; Mile Relay — Osceola, 3:39.4.

Williams, the coach of the
necessary to achieve compatibility. "You don't have a
winning attitude with unhap
py ball players," he observed.
Retzlaff could have been
general manager-coach, but
turned down Tose's offer of
the field job. He favored
separating the two posts and
League and Retzlaff indicated League and Retzlaff indicated said he felt he didn't have the miles per hour Tuesday and Wesleyan Golfers he must look elsewhere for coaching experience his coach.

been an assistant coach or 11-years caught 452 passes for

Philadelphia (A) — Pete he had at least seven good

Retzlaff said he felt the Retzlaff, who played 11 Eagles had a great deal of years for the Eagles before potential despite their 2-12 retiring two seasons ago, was record of 1968. "We have a lot given complete authority by of talent which hasn't been new Eagles' owner Leonard developed, players perhaps out of position. We had an "Mr. Tose has given me excellent draft The nucleus is

develop a new attitude Tose last week fired Jo throughout the organization, a

manager-coach of the Eagles "We had it in 1960," said ture the Golden Rod Confer- after a five-year record of 28- Retzlaff who played on the ence Track Meet held here 41-1, with four losing seasons. Eagles' title team that year. Retzlaff's first big job will be "We were the fourth or fifth to find a coach to succeed best team in the league but we won because we had that

Retzlaff was purchased for Leading candidate for the the \$100 waiver price by the job is Charley Gauer, a Eagles from the Detroit Lions former Colgate star who in 1956. A fullback at South played three years for the Dakota State College, he was

KC Club Top Expansionists

TOP PERCENTAGE

the cold, hard facts of the won sion pitchers on the basis of afternoon Tuesday that re-City Royals appear to be the to Tuesday, they rate in this with a nine-race program. best of the four expansion order. teams after the first month of 1.02

Competing exclusively in their own Western Division of with a 13-11 record going into \$175,000, was the No. 21 selec-Tuesday's schedule.

Here's the way the four new clubs stand after the first phase of the new schedule. with victories, losses and percentage: Kansas City, 13-11, .542. San Diego, 12-16, .429. Montreal, 9-5, .375. Seattle, 8-

big surprise has to be Coco ican Association baseball. the league.

the draft last October. The ning stint. Expos weren't all that en- Omaha rallied for three runs

Stoneman, the no-hit pitcher, feats. picked No. 10 after an undistinguished three years in King's, Flynn's Cop the Chicago Cubs' farm system where he pitched only one complete game.

Averages and won-lost percentages undoubtedly will settle down to a lower level play the other teams in their action Tuesday night. own division 18 times a year and meet each of the six Hosts slammed Bob's Tavern, teams in the other division 8-1, on Lefty Sheary's four-

Using the averages up to expansion hitters:

Coco Laboy, Montreal, .378.
Mack Jones, Montreal, .341.
Jerry Adair, Kansas City, .324.
Gerry McNertney, Seattle, .317.
Mike Hegan, Seattle, .310.
Nate Colbert, San Diego, .299.
Rusty Staub, Montreal, .298.

New York (A) - Applying | Ranking the top five expan-

Moe Dratiowsky, Kansas City, 3-1, Diego Segut. Seattle, 1-2, 2.25. Bill Stoneman, Montreal, 2-3, 2.21. Steve Jones, Kansas City, 2-1, 2.45. Marty Pattin, Seattle, 4-1, 3.05. Drabowsky, 33-year-old rethe American League for the lief pitcher selected by the first four weeks, the Royals Royals from the Baltimore

managed to stay over .500 Orioles at the going price of

O-City Batters Omahans, 11-4

Omaha (A) - Oklahoma City unleashed a 13-hit attack Tues-Within the confines of this day night in battering the cozy little four club group, the Omaha Royals, 11-4, in Amer-

baseman, whose .378 batting Keith Lampard in the fifth Gives KU Money throw this spring of 66-41/4. A grand slam home run by average rates fourth best in inning was the chincher for the Oklahomans.

Laboy, 28, knocked around The blow off Galen Cisco the minors for 10 years before moved the 89ers to a 7-1 lead. the Expos decided he was Royals' left-hander Paul Splitworth taking from the St. torff was tagged for three runs Kansas \$125,000 Tuesday to Louis Cardinals' active list at and six hits in his three in-

hits Flynn's Motor City got all Relays. now that the East is meeting night, to knock in the winning the West in the majors for the runs as the motormen edged next few weeks. Under the Skyline, 6-5, in the opening new division setup, teams night of AAA Lincoln softball

In the opener, King's Food

King's 8, Bob's Tavern 1

Flynn's Motor City 6, Skyline 5 Wright and Votava; Weidman and J.

Tonight's Games 7:30 — Citizens State Bank vs. Wahoo; 8:45 — The Spigot vs. KOLN-TV.

Fourth race, purse \$3,300, 3-year-olds, claiming price \$4,000, 1 mile 70 yards.

Mitoma, Miss (Casey)
Run Zag (McBride)
Back To Back (Mundorf)

Leta's Deal (King)
Market Way (Beech)
Nebraska Butch (No Boy)
Geeter (Stallings)
Splinter (No Boy)
Trace Wind (Tines)

Ak-Sar-Ben Racing

Tuesday's Results		
First race, purse \$3,000, 3-year claiming \$3,500, mile and 1-16, T—1.5 Maneak (McBridge) 34.60 17.2 Mrs. Ogle (Mundorf) Bucksnort (Bohenko) Also ran — Dot Ditty Dot, Colleg Pin Tips, Kee Tah Tay, Prince Pierre La Plum, Ella Whirl, Mr. N Scranton Hollow.	7 4-5 20 8 50 5 4 e Ga Wat	.80 .60 .60 .60
Second race, purse \$2,500, 4-year-olup, claiming \$2,000, 6 furlongs, T-1:	ds a	nd 5.
(R. Houghton)8.80 4.4	10 3	.40
(Ecolic)/	10 3	.00
Lucky Mimi (Durousseau)	rdlir	ies

Daily Double - (6-3), \$193.40. Third race, purse \$3,000, maidens, 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs, T—:58 2-5. Teardrops N Roses13.60 5.80 3.40 El Paisans (Whited) ... Mendy Lady (Stallings) 3.40 Fifth race, purse \$3,700, 4-year-olds & up, claiming price \$6,000, 6 turlongs. (Durousseau) No Trade (R. Houghton) 3.60 Also ran — Bricin, Little Kahuna, Pines Ooll, Shakedown, Steal Princess, Wendy Sin, Armi Carla, Shady Sue, Sunny Sue S.

(Durousseau) 4.80 3.40
Go From Here (R. Houghton) 4.20
Also ran — Deviled Ham, Pescado Rey, Disarco, Sam The Bear.
Fifth race, purse \$3,000, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$3,000, 6 furlongs, T—1:17 2-5.
Sage Princess (Werre) 22.00 8.60 5.40
Khyber Khan (King) 7.00 4.60
Opn Leag

Colonel Louie (Forth) 114
Seventh race, purse \$5,000, 3-year-old fillies, allowances, 5½ furlongs.

Apach Lori's Court (Meach Drupid (Howland) War Mask (No Boy) Now Monty (Lewis) Menette (Stallings) Denise (Ecoffey) Trim Wager.
Ninth race, purse \$4,200, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$7,500, 1 mile 70 yards, T—1:54.
Desert Fauna (MacBeth) 37.20 16.20 11.40

Desert Fauna (MacBell) 3, 40 7,00
Bessie W, (Durrouseau) 9,40 7,00
Ozark Chris (Mundorf) 8,00
Also ran — Lark-A-Brother, Daffy Derry,
Top Bout, By The Way 2nd, Cincinnati Kid.
Attendance — 11,191. John Denise (Ecottey)
9,40 7,00
8,00
Mso eligible—Nemrac (Mundorf) 119,
Pepper Line (No Boy) 114, Island Host
(No Boy) 119, West Line (MacBeth) x-119,
Payette Lady (No Boy) 112, Radcliff
(Stallings) 117.

Wednesday

POST TIME 4 P.M.

Amos M. (Jones)
Nero's Gem (No Boy)
Americanita (Ecoffey)
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Miss Khalette (King)
Flor De Luna (Fredericksen)
Pioneer Rex (No Boy)
Great Fame (No Boy)
Perkey Prancer (No Boy)
College Kaytee (McBride)
Dr. Wu (Stallings)
Mintas Roman (Ecoffey)
Mada Yam (No Boy)
Twisty Maid (Garcia)

Also eligible — Winker (King) 111;
Bonita Kem (D. W. Whited) 113; Berms
Tops (No Boy) 111; Caminto
(Durousseau) 108; Kellv's Mixture
(Barnes) 116; Ana Pole (Jones) 118.

Third race, purse \$3,000, Nebraska-bred

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x-5 pounds apprentice allowance.

Gates Opened KU Leads At Aqueduct

New York (A) — Racing will be resumed at Aqueduct today after a nine-day closing due to a boycott of the track by horsemen over a dispute on a proposed pension plan.

The New York State Racing Association announced at midathletes, honing for next week's conference track and and loss ledger, the Kansas their earmed run averages up sumption of racing Wednesday field championships at Ames,

Trainers and owners were lowa, came up with their best being urged by a loudspeaker marks of the spring in six to enter their horses and end the boycott which has closed the track for nine racing days at a cost of an estimated \$4 million in revenue to the state.

As far as could be learned, Jayhawkers posted new 42 entries were in the box, in- season marks in four cluding steeplechasers.

There was talk, however, that it might be difficult to find jockeys for the entries and there was a possibility that the grooms might leave their jobs in support of the boycott.

Jim Hershberger To Build Track

Wichita (A) - James W Hershberger, Wichita oil oper-Kansas \$125,000 Tuesday to Saturday. build an all-weather track.

Wade Stinson, KU athletic thusiastic, however. They in the sixth on Dennis Paep- director, told a news conferdrafted 30 for \$10 million and ke's two-run homer that drove ence the donation will enable Laboy was No. 27 on the list. starter Steve Bailey from the the school to start work soon The Expos also came up mound. But Bailey gained his on construction of an eightwith a big surprise in Bill first victory against two denamed the "Jim Hershberger

Hershberger ran the 440 and this spring with a leap of 6-Opening Softball Wins 880-yard events for KU in the 101/2 in the high jump. He had Harvey Singer hit a two-run double in the bottom of the eighth inning, one of only two hits Flynn's Motor City got all

Popp, Frillman Tie For Honors

Omaha Country Club and ly. John Frillman of Omaha's Happy Hollow Country Club bests in a dual meet with Fishing Derby. tied for low individual honors Southern Illinois, while with four-over-par 76s in a Kansas State competed Lake - starts at sunrise May paro-paro event played in heavy against Missouri and Col- 17 and ends at sunset May rains at Frillman's home orado against Nebraska. course here.

Paul Wilcox, Frillman's Air Force Academy, Missouri assistant, was third with a

In the two-man, best-ball Colo., this Saturday. competition, the Omaha Country Club tandem of Popp and assistant Gene Johnson won with 73 while Frillman NAIA District Title teamed with Bill Scarborough, Omaha Highland Country Club assistant, to tie for second with Wilcox and Kent Lyons, also an assistant at Highland, with

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Lisbonr, Portugal (A)—Playing his 100th Davis Cup tennis match, Manuel Santana defeated Frank Salomon 6-0, 6-2, 6-2 Tuesday and gave Santana

At Suffolk Downs

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Fremont Tops East, 82-50

Conference Fremont — Fremont toppled Lincoln East, 80-52, in a ed Lincoln East, 80-52, in a dual track meet held here Tuesday.

Bruce Northrop won three individual events and anchored a winning relay team Dean ss RPena 2b in a losing cause with the RPena 2b Spartans of East.

Kansas City (A) - Big Eight

Jim Ryun and Karl Salb led

the way. Ryun pranced the 3-

mile run in 13:29.3, whacking

nearly 19 seconds off the

previous best time for the

event this spring. Glenn

Ogden of Missouri has run it

in 13:48.0 earlier. Salb threw

the shot 67 feet, one-half inch

to eclipse his previous best

Kansas' Jim Niehouse ran

the 880 in 1:49.6 and Kansas

State's Ken Swenson did

1:50.3, both times below

Swenson's 1:50.4, which was

of George Byers, Mickey

Julio Meade turned in a time

Kansas' previous best of

Ray McGill of Kansas State

recorded another outdoor best

in 45.9 seconds. His: 47.4 had

Kansas State is host to the

goes to Nebraska and Col-

Doane Golfers Take

championship with a 36-hole

total of 615 at the Fremont

Golf Club here to edge

Chadron was third with 646.

Midland fourth at 650 and

Dana last with 655. Jim

Hoagland of Chadron was

medalist with a seven-over-

Santana Wins

a sweep over Rhodesia in the

Kearney by four strokes.

par 78-69—147 total.

been best.

seventh event.

Fremont 80, East 52 Field Events

Broad jump — 1. Bruce Northrop, East, Foote, East, 3. Ohm, Fremont. Distance - 20-9½. **High jump** — 1. Darwin Dyson, Fremont, Keairres, Fremont, 3. Rocke, East. Keairres, Fremont, J.
Elight — 5-1014.
Shot put — 1. Greg Anderson, Fremont,
Steel, Fremont, 3. Coyle, East. Distance events last weekend and matched a season best in a - 47-8½.

Discus throw — 1. Wilson Weber, Frenont, 2. Umshler, Fremont, 3. Jurgens, Fremont. Distance — 141-3.

Pole vault — 1. Mark Pranner, Fremont, Cockerham, Fremont, 3. Leoffler, Frenont. Height — 12-1½. Leading the parade, as F usual was potent Kansas.

Running Events

Mile run — 1. Steve Shaneyfelt, East, 2. egt, Fremont, 3. Koehn, Fremont. Time mont, Time —: 10.5.

120-yard high hurdles — 1. Stewart Unoray, East, 2. Dyson, Fremont, 3. Abbott, East, Time—: 16.4.

880-yard run — 1. Jeff Wisemiller, Fremont, 2. Dunnegan, East, 3. Graham, East. Time —1:59.9.

220-yard dash — 1. Bruce Northrop, East, 2. Everett, Fremont, 3. Hermanson, Fremont, Time —: 23.6.

180-low hurdles — 1. Dan Anderson, Fremont, 2. Roots, Fremont, 3. Ohm, Fremont. Time —: 20.6. me — :20.6.

Two-mile run — 1. Jim Olmstead, Freont, 2. Lench, East, 3. Plass, East. Time

The KU 440-yard relay team UNO Net Team Mathews, Stan Whitley and Whips Wesleyan

Omaha — The University of Nebraska at Omaha won a rain-abbreviated tennis match of 40 seconds flat, bettering rain-abbreviated tennis match with Nebraska Wesleyan, 5-0, at Dewey Park Tuesday, The doubles were rained out.

UNO 5, NWU 0

Missouri's Mel Gray Fishing Derby Starts matched the best this spring At McCook On May 17

in the 220 with a :20.9 clocking. Gray and Meade both McCook — Top male and Omaha - Bob Popp of the had done that well previous- female fishermen will share prizes worth more than \$500 Mikkelsen Kansas recorded its new at McCook's second annual McBean

The event — at Hugh Butler

Benefit Game

orado runs at Fort Collins, A Janice Burton Fund pit the Salvation Army Combenefit basketball game will munity Center's Little Fry JRay p coaches against the national Womack p 0000 Little Fry champions at 7:30 Fremont — Doane College tonight at the Community won the NAIA District 8 golf Center, 1645 No. 27th.

Alley Action

At Plaza - Hody Weise, 243-622; Bud

Women's 200 Games, 525 Series At Northeast — Beverly Wealherman, 205; Lois Simmons, 527; Mary Ludwig, 553. At Plaza — Nola McCauliff, 207; Pat Vitzthum, 538; Arlene Forensen, 202. At Parkway — Bonnie Graham, 204.

Junior Boys' 200 Games, 525 Series ing his 100th Davis Cup tennis At Northeast — Roger Wiseheart

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series

eschel, 234—609. At Bowl-Mor — Gary Giebelhaus, 235.

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> Save-Reberger. T-2:24. A- 5,793. Expos 4, Braves 3

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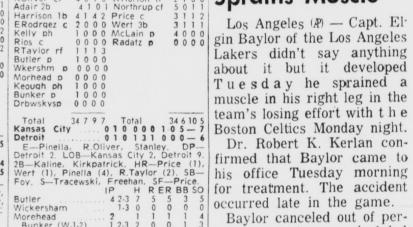
Phillies 5, Astros 4 PHILADELPHIA HOUSTON Wynn cf Rader 3b

Houston Philadelphia E—D.Johnson, M.Ryan. OP— Philadelphia 2. LOB—Houston 9, Philadelphia 5. 2B—Hisle, Briggs, Money,

Mexico Wins

Bridgetown, Barbados (P) — Radatz (L.1-2) 1-3 1 1 1 0 1 Wednesday in New Mexico rounded off a 4-1 T—2:31. Wednesday in New Madison, Wisconsin. triumph over British Caribbean in the Davis Cup competition Tuesday and qualified to meet Australia in the second round of the North American Zone starting in Mexico City May 24.





Mets 8, Reds 1 NEW YORK CINCINNATI Oakland E-Unser. DP-Washington 1, Oakland LOB-Washington 7, Oakland 3, 2BR.Jackson, Hunter, H.Allen, Unser. HRR.Jackson (10). S-Kubiak. IP H.R.ER.BB.SO Total 33 1 6 1 Total 34 8 11) Cincinnati 00 0 0 1 0 00 - 1 New York 00 0 0 10 2 0 5 x - 8 E—Harrelson, Helms. DP—New York 1 LOB—Cincinnati 6, New York 6 2B— Gaspar, L.May, Harrelson, HR—Boswell (2), L.May (4), Garrett (1), C.Jones (4), Cardwell (1), SB—C.Jones, Tolan, S—Kranepool. Kreutzr 1 0 0 0 0 0 Hunter (W.2-2) 9 8 1 1 3 6 WP—Hannan. PB—Roof. T—1:54. A— 5,655. White Sox 1, Orioles 0 CHICAGO 4 0 0 0 FRobinsn 1b 4 0 1

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Cincinnati Club Cincinnati (A) - The University of Cincinnati an-

nounced Tuesday it will leave the Missouri Valley Conference at the close of the 1969-70 season and will compete as an independent. Citing geographic and eco-

nomic reasons, the school's directors approved the administration's recommendation Tuesday afternoon. Cincinnati entered the MVC

in 1957. Of the other conference

schools, only Louisville, St. Louis and Bradley are within 400 miles of Cincinnati. Other member schools are Tulsa, North Texas State, Wichita State, Drake and Memphis

Lakers' Baylor Sprains Muscle

Los Angeles (A) — Capt. Elgin Baylor of the Los Angeles Lakers didn't say anything about it but it developed Tuesday he sprained a muscle in his right leg in the team's losing effort with the

Baylor canceled out of pero sonal appearances scheduled Wednesday in Neenah and

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By LUCILLE HOWARD Star Staff Writer

Summer school enrollments in the Lincoln Public Schools may be more than 30% higher than last year, Supt. John Prasch told the Board of

Education Tuesday. have pre-registered for "Frontier Nebraska on elementary summer school Wheels" class which was to classes, Prasch reported. have included a five-day trip have paid tuition fees already will not have enough students for junior high and high to be scheduled. school classes.

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are finalized and year-end | the nine proposed schools, | Sawin had recommend a pay | settled until late summer grades are revealed, he add-The summer session is scheduled June 10-July 29.

'Disappointing' Prasch noted that the 'selection of subjects has been More than 1,930 students disappointing, however." The Some 690 secondary students through the state, apparently student basis, Prasch said.

Elementary students signed Enrollments are expected up in numbers large enough to soar even higher as classes to warrant classes at each of

Package enrollments where one student signs up eligible for state aid on a per-

Board members deferred action on a salary schedule for clerical employes of the school district. After a lengthy discussion, some board members indicated they would like to have a new schedule proposed.

pressed in transportation to secretaries and other clerical the secondary classes at East personnel. In conjunction with to an executive session to High to operate at least two a 2% increment for employes discuss performances and would average 7%.

Average salary increases of for three classes. - are also 20 cents per hour for lunch- salary schedules. up, thus making the district room workers and 40 cents per hour for cafeteria managers were approved by the school board for negotiaemployes. Associate Supt. negotiate the salary package.

Late Summer oard members indicated new would like to have a new chedule proposed.

Personnel Director Carroll

Operation and maintenance employes' salaries, based on a percentage of labor union scales, apparently will not be

-Appointed Dr. Ronald O. Massie, 39, a former Lincoln teacher, math consultant at a salary of \$14,850.

-Accepted the resignation of James the personnel Director Carroll scales, apparently will not be

according to Prasch. Enough raise of about 5% for the when the unions conclude interest also has been ex- schools' stenographers, negotiations, it was reported.

on the salary schedule, raises salary increases for top school administrators not covered by the negotiated

In other business the board:

Extended the time period to six —Extended the Time period to six weeks within which students may continue attendance in Lincoln without fuition charge if their parents move from the district during that time.

—Argued about the use of annexing vs. transporting students to handle temporary overcrowding situations.

—Appointed Dr. Ronald O. Massie, 39, a former Lincoln teacher, math consultance.

the school board for negotia-**Action Deferred** tion with the lunchroom Robert Den Hartog will

Board members adjourned

Runaways Boost Denver Drug Woes

By DAVE ZIMMERMAN

Star Staff Writer hard hit by drug abuse after their arrival in Den- perienced drug users from because the Colorado city at- ver tracts many runaways from who arrive from the west and blem, said it is "no farther east coasts.

Speaking at the 16th annual | medicine cabinet." Nebraska Law Enforcement | Wide-scale narcotic laws kind of "new ritual" in a compounded in July when said, but now such activity is pected to arrive in Colorado military base or a school. predictions there.

youngsters who wish to ex- traffic.

periment with drugs find Assigning causes to drug themselves using drugs and proliferation, McKevitt said A Denver district attorney their morals completely that addiction, peer-group said Tuesday that Denver is changed within five days pressure, the arrival of ex-

the Midwest and that the drug problem is no drug problems. "sophisticated Huck Finns" longer strictly an urban proaway than the family experts attribute growing

Institute, James D. McKevitt violations were also formerly country which has shed its said the problem will be limited to college towns, he former ones. "35,000 hippie-types" are ex- seen wherever there is a

after fleeing California McKevitt did not exclude like it," and continue seeking because of earthquake elementary schools, and he its effects. said that junior high schools The district attorney said were common scenes of drug

Catholic School Unit Sets Pius X Teachers Salaries

Lay teachers at Pius X High School will receive ly adopted schedule, will total salary increases comparable \$188,487 of the proposed Pius to the Lincoln Public Schools budget of \$302,327 for 1969-70. teachers, the Catholic Board according to Pius Supt. of Education has decided.

Board members adopted a salary schedule with a \$6,400-\$9,400 range for teachers with bachelors' degrees and \$7,000-\$11,100 range for teachers with masters' degrees.

in between degrees, included | sick leave per year. in the public school schedule, were not accepted by the

Salaries for elementary teachers in the Lincoln Catholic schools are still negotiated individually by parish pastors.

Salaries, based on the new-

Father Ivan Vap. The proposed budget, which is expected to be approved at Pickets Leave the May 26 board meeting, is \$54,081 higher than the 1968-69 Power Plant

budget. In other action board In other action board members approved Project Site Intermediate steps pro- cumulative sick leave for the viding higher salaries for lay teachers at Pius. teachers with graduate hours | Teachers receive five days of

City Equalization **Board Overrules** Two Objections

The City Council, sitting as the Board of Equalization, Tuesday overruled two obections on special assessments for repaying and water districts.

to repave, add curbing and said fill in borrow pits was excessive.

Russell Nelson of Palmyra, Lincoln construction picture. Wis., objected in a letter to being assessed for a water contracts expired April 1 have line running down 56th St. signed new agreements with between Pioneers Blvd. and the BCEA, but eight unions Old Cheney Road.

Phi Beta Kappa **Initiation Slated**

Initiation ceremonies will be held Sunday afternoon for 67 new members of Phi Beta Kappa scholastic honorary at the University of Nebraska in

The program begins at 3 p.m. in the Nebraska Union. Miss Kay Thompson, director of the Malone Community Center, will speak on the topic, "We Must Help the Negro Child."

Current Movies 9 W W W W

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry:
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LINCOLN Cooper/Lincoln: 'Where Eagles Dare', 7:00 & 9:40.

Stuart: Charly', (M) 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10. Nebraska: 'Uncle Tom's Cabin', 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:15.

State: 'The Illustrated Man,' 1:00, 3:01, 5:02, 7:03, 9:04. Varsity: 'Twisted Nerve', 1:09, 3:13, 5:17, 7:21, 9:25. Joyo: 'Angel In My Pocket',

84th & O: 'Support Your Local Sheriff', (G) 8:35. 'Track of Thunder', 9:30. Last complete

Starview: 'Rachel, Rachel', 8:37. 'The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter', 10:30. Last complete

OMAHA Dundee: 'Funny Girl', (G) every eve at 8:00. Wed., Sat. & Sun., 2:00 & 8:00. Indian Hills: 'Ben-Hur' (G) every eve at 8:00. Wed., Sat. &

other areas and the seeking of McKevitt, who emphasized escape contribute to his city's 'New Ritual' He also noted that some

drug use to the need for a One reason a person should

resist using marijuana, he said, was because he "might He disclosed that in a re-

cent study in which 10 doctors smoked marijuana, eight of them said they would "definitely" like to try again.

McKevitt concluded by telling the Nebraska law officers that stricter and more efficiently enforced laws, prompt treatment of addicts. parental and moral guidance and research and education could alleviate drug abuse problems.

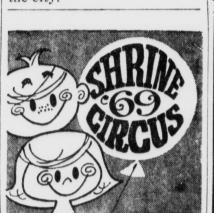
Pickets have been withdrawn from Consumers Public Power District's nuclear power plant under construction near Brownville, according to spokesmen for Local 1055 of the carpenters union and the Lincoln Building and Construction Employers Association

The carpenters returned to work at the direction of the International Carpenters Union, which has a contract with Sterns-Rogers Construc-Mr. and Mrs. Orville tion Co. of Denver, principal DeFrain of 2100 Smith pro- contracter on the project, tested that \$16 per front foot BCEA President John Miller

> Miller said there were no new developments in the

Three of the unions whose remain on strike.

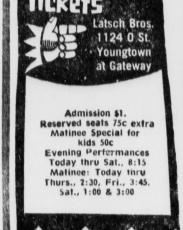
Picketing by operating engineers and carpenters has halted work on about 25 major construction projects in the city.



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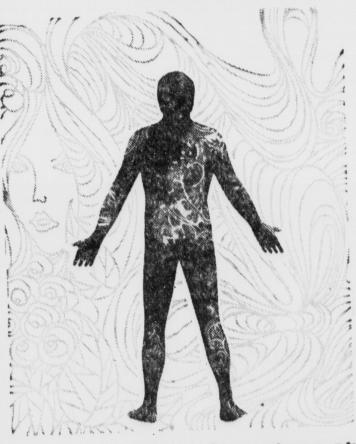
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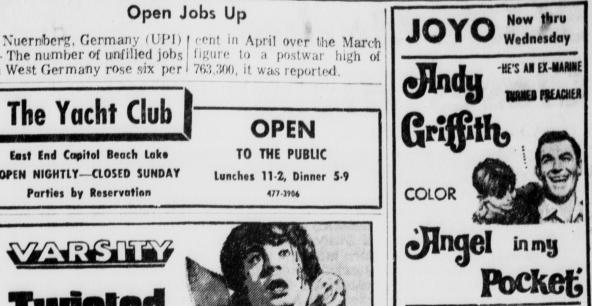


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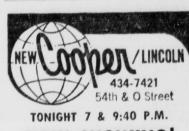
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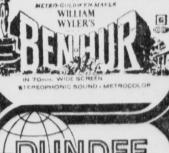


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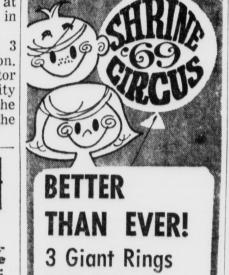
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Stock Market Closes Higher

market, with brokers since the extremely heavy reporting investors still 19.35 million shares turned enthused by the power of last over last Wednesday, a day week's bullish advance, on which the Dow jumped finished in the plus column 16.08 again Tuesday, despite profit | Gains led losses throughout

have a lot of underlying somewhat by profit taking, power," an analyst said, "and the fact that it keeps on rising the fact that it keeps on rising traded, 753 advanced, and 579 after the big advance it made declined timistic in their outlook."

another high for the year - compared with 78 Monday. rose 1.78 Monday, following last week's total gain of

Volume was a strong total of 14.70 million shares, compared with 13.30 million shares, compared with 13.10 million shares, compared with 13.30 million shares, compared with 2.11 million shares, compared with 2.12 million share

New York (A) - The stock Monday, and was the highest

and finished ahead, although "The market still seems to their margin was pared

last week indicates that more New highs for the year American Manual American Manual American Manual investors are turning op- totaled 109 and new lows 34. Blocks of 10,000 shares or The Dow Jones industrial more traded on the New York average closed at 962.06 - Stock Exchange totaled 74, A Tobacc on a gain of 3.11. The Dow stocks rose 0.26 to 58.66. Standard & Poor

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Argentine Businessmen Must Adjust To Changes

By Merryle S. Rukeyser

Buenos Aires - The new trend toward inflation control MERRYLE and foreign exchange stability RUKEYSER puts Argentine business management on its mettle.

In Argentina, where the new policies of the ad-ministration of President Juan Carlos Ongania and his minister of economy and labor, Dr. Kreiger Vasena, last year reduced the Argentime inflation to 9.6%, business of selling prices, the Ongania management must adjust to administration has been cutthe promise of relative stability and sounder money. It is no longer safe to rely on windfall corporate profits in taxation. money terms through currency depreciation. The of- rent interest in the U.S. ficial rate has stood at 350 to Congress in tax reform, there the U.S. dollar since the is one Argentine fiscal inspring of 1967.

turn-overs each year.

More Automation

President Ongania is porting free enterprise and and probably none in 1970. glorifying thrift and industry, as contrasted with give away

As a result of rising productivity per manhour, this predominantly agricultural agricultural mail.) nation has gradually been increasing the ratio of industrial exports to the total of shipments abroad. Unlike the United States. Argentina lacks the support of a tremendous domestic consuming market Hence domestically produced automobiles, because limited opportunity for mass production and high excise taxes, cost upwards of two and a half times the price of U.S. made cars. Likewise, instead of importing the latest mass production models of machinery, Argentina veers toward the type of equipment popular in U.S. factories haif

a dozen years ago. The new competition is making Argentine producers more interested in cost accounting. There is growing recognition that profit must be found through rigorous reduction of economic waste and unneccessary motions rather than in exploiting customers with inflated

Against relative high labor costs there is an offset in the and stags nature of the population, which is almost entirely of white European extraction.

Policies



create stability through wage ceilings and de facto freezing Cerro Cp 1.60 ting down government deficits and calming down infiationary pressures with stiffer

In connection with the curnovation of interest. Instead Business executives with of heavy estates taxes on the foresight are trying to build passing of corporate shares to survival into their enterprises heirs, Argentina has a prothrough improved manage- vision which obviates such ment measures. First, instead death duties by levying a Affil Fd of following the traditional special yearly tax of one and Amean way of seeking long profits per item, they are seeking to reduce unit costs, give Also, the dividend tax has Am Bus 13.59 3.89 AmDiv 12.02 13.13 Am Grth 7.77 8.45 Am Inv 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.47 10.4 customers the benefit, and been eliminated for domestic rely for profits on increased investors, but not for foreign

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credited with creating a na- the "benevolent" ditatorship tional mood for greater pro- to create further confidence, ductivity. He has sought to the talk in that there will be improve confidence by sup- no further devaluation in 1969 chase Group

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July		36.10	36.15	35.50	35.85	35.8
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Sept.		40.10	40.85	40.10	40.50	39.9
Oct.		38.85	39.65	38.85	39.35	A38.9
Nov.		41.00	41.60	41.00	41.35	40.8
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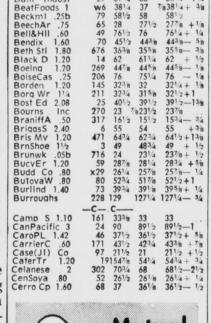
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Markets At A Glance
New York (P) — Cattle Stocks - Higher in very active trading. Cotton — Mostly lower.
Chicago:
Wheat — Mixed; late liquidation.

Corn - Higher; good demand. Lower; light Oats trade.

Soybeans - Higher; good demand. Butcher hogs - 50-1.00 higher; receipts 2,500;

Slaughter steers - Steady to strong; receipts 1,000; top

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS Transactions in stocks used in averages Tuesday: Industrials 1,108,400; Rails 138,500: Utilities 249,300. Total 1,496,200.

Dow Jones Commodity Futures Ind 1924-25 average equals 10) closed N.Y. TIMES AVERAGES

Tuesday:

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS NEW YORK (UPI)—The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Ex

Am Mach & Fdry Atlas Corp Pacific Petrol Dictaphone Allied Chem Parke Davis

Standard & Poor's Indexes

GOVERNMENT

SECURITIES TREASURY BILLS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing U. S. reasury Bills for Tuesday.

TREASURY BONDS NEW YORK (UPI)—Closing over the

TREASURY NOTES

Opticians Tab Omahan As Head

Council Bluffs, Iowa (A) The Nebraska Society of Dispensing Opticians has elected Albert Smilley Omaha as its president at the group's annual meeting.

Other officers named are John Bryg, Omaha, vice president; Mrs. Floyd Owens, Omaha, secretary; John W. Wally Carlson of Lincoln, High 174.02 166.72 159.62 Raymond Muell of Omaha, Low Gerald Leland of Hastings

Steady

Omaha (A) - Another steady market at Omaha Tuesday helped the trade consolidate last week's sharp gains.

Trading was more sedate as compared with some sessions mixed and moved at a good last week, but still rated a pace. fairly active description as demand continued broad for well-finished cattle with some well-finished cattle with some

Generally, it was a fully steady trade on steers, heifers taking a firm, instances 25 cent higher course. Cows traded firm, the strength on boning types, aided by government purchases for co food help programs. A load of choice to mostly

prime 1,450 lb. beeves drew Dec Mar top loadlot dollar of 33.00. One club steer was noted at 34.00 High-choice to prime 1,175 lb. | Ser load 32.75, some 10 loads Dec choice to prime 1,052-1,250 lbs. RYE 32.40-32.65. Bulk choice 31.00-32.25, mixed good and choice Sep quality 30.00-31.25.

Heifers peaked at 32.00 for May a load and part load 967-1,005 Aug 1b. weights. Some 10 loads toppy 880-1,025 lbs. 31.60-31.85, Nov Jan Mar most choice 30.00-31.50.

Practical top beef cows 22.50, extra good to 23.00. Higher wholesale pork prices Monday backed a

moderate outlay of hogs and Mar butchers turned strong to 50 cents higher. Sows ruled steady to 25 cents higher.

Top butcher price was unchanged at 21.75, but volume at the figure swelled considerably from the previous session. Others in the 200-240 lb. range down to 21.00, strongweight 240-280 lbs. 20.25-21.50. Sows bunched at 18.50-19.25, some around

Lamb offerings remained light, prices steady. Choice and prime new crop lambs bulked 31.00-31.50, a deck wet pelts at 31.25. Choice No. 1 pelt old crop 29.50.

300 lbs. 19.50.

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Hogs: 6,000. Barrows and gilts strong to 1.35½-1.38½-1.39¾-1.39¾-1.37½-1.37½-1.37½-1.35½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.37½-1.37½-1.35½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.37½-1.37½-1.35½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.39¾-1.36½-1.38½-1.38½-1.39¾-1.36½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.39¾-1.36½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.39¾-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.39¾-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.39¾-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.39¾-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.39¾-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.39¾-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.39¾-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.39¾-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-1.38½-

cows fully 50 higher; choice and prime steers 32.50-33.00; choice 31.50-32.25; good and choice 27.00-31.25; choice and prime heifers 32.25; choice 30.25-31.50; good and choice 25.50-30.25; utility and commercial cows 21.00-23.25, few 23.50; canners and cutters 18.50-21.50.

Sheep 2,000; spring lambs steady; choice and prime spring lambs 30.00-31.50.

Sheep 700; slaughter lambs steady; ewes weak to 50 lower; choice and prime spring lambs 31.50; shorn 28.50-29.00; shorn ewes

BEEF FUTURES Chicago (AP) - Futures trading on the

Carlot Meat Market

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

AP COMMODITY INDEX

Previous day 173.85, week ago 172.81, month ago 171.88, year ago 162.98.

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Corn Futures' **Gain Trimmed**

Chicago (A) - Corn futures posted advances of more than 1 cent a bushel and set highs for the season on the Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday, but trimmed advances by half.

profit taking near the close The surge of buying of corn futures tended to influence tone in the slaughter cattle buying in the other pits, and when liquidation appeared at the close in the corn pit there was some selling in the other pits. Trade was, however,

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

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SOYBEAN MEAL

Oats: No. 2 white, 36 lbs.

KANSAS CITY

Oats: No. 2 extra heavy white Soybeans: No. 1 yellow 2.701/21 Soybean oil: 8.95n.

Farm Price Index Rises

Nebraska's all-farm commodity price index advanced five points to 293 during the month ending April 15. the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics reported Tuesday.

The mid-April index of 20 points higher than a year ago The all-crop index of 167

was unchanged from a month earlier but three points below the figure of a year ago. The all livestock and livestock products index stood at 340, up six points from mid-March and 28 points above a year Farmers received \$1.16 for

a bushel of wheat at mid April, 12 cents less than a year ago. Corn sold at \$1.13 per bushel, up two cents from mid-March and a year ago.

Hogs average \$19.60 per cwt., 50 cents less than a month earlier but \$1.20 above a year ago. Beef cattle a \$27.00 per cwt., were up \$1.50 from mid-March and at the highest price since July, 1952, when they sold at the same average price.

Meet To Stress Cardiac Patients' **Nursing Needs**

Omaha - A one-day conference stressing new concepts of care given the cardiac patient will be held in Omaha for nurses in Nebraska and neighboring The conference, sponsored

by the nurses' education committee of the Douglas Sarpy County Heart Association, will be held at the Fontenelle Hotel Friday, May Mrs. Pat Schmollinger

chairman of the nurses committee, said the program will begin with a keynote address at 9 a.m. and the remainder of the day will be devoted to panel discussions of the cardiac patient.

Gramberg Chosen Chadron - New officers for

the Chadron State College Education Association have been announced for the 1969-70 school year. Elected were:

Deaths And Funerals

BRUNING - Mrs. Sadie P., 78, 3140 Cedar, died Monday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Thursday Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial.

GORDON — Robert (Merle), 66, 1641 Prospect, Apt. 2, died Tuesday. Born Lincoln, resident Lincoln most of life. Owner of Royal Jewelers. Member BPO Elks 80, Masonic Lodge, Lincoln Cooperative Credit Corp., TPA, Tifereth Israel Synagogue, Survivors wife, Sarah R. (Sally); son, James E., Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Elliott (Constance) Wiener, Oradell, N.J., Mrs. Wallace (Janet) Rudolph, Miss Sandra K both Lincoln; brother, Herbert E., Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Rebecca Arenson, Omaha, Mrs. Gertrude Davidson, Mrs. Rose Goldberg, Miss Anna, Mrs. Dorothy Diamond, all Lincoln; three grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Hodgman-Splain- Roberts', 4040 A. Rabbi Morton Waldman. Burial Mt. Carmel.

GUNDERSON - Mrs. Blanche (widow of the Rev. H. H.), 93, 5420 Colby, died Sunday. Services: 3 p.m. Thursday, Second Baptist Church, 525 No. 58th, The Rev. Earl Byleen. In state one hour before service at Church, Burial Lincoln Memorial. Memorials Second Baptist Church. Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Pallbearers: Guy Kohler Leon Hutto, Harvey Nash, Lewis Bit-

ney, Russell Witt, Roy Lamason. KUBAT — Jerald, 38, Washington, D.C., died Monday, Former Lincoln resident. Born Crete, attended Detroit high school, graduated from Doane College in Crete in 1952, received master's degree from Princeton University. After gradution joined Boeing Aircraft Co., in 1967 was apptinted Director of Apollo Control for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). With NASA since 1964. Survivors: wife, Mary Katherine; sons, Mark and Carl; daughter, Christine, ail at home; ptrents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller, Lincoln; brother, Robert, Arkansas City, Kan.; sister, Mrs. Lois Patterson, Houston, Tex. Services pending in Washington, D.C.

MEYER-Mrs. Ruth G., 71, 3511 Neighbors. Survivors: brother, Angeles; brothers, Carl Johnson, asphalt for all-weather use.

Services: 1 p.m. Thursday, Wad-low's, 1225 L. The Rev. Gilbert Keiland, Burial Lincoln Memorial. Memorials to Sheridan Blvd. Baptist Church or Cancer

No. 43rd, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A. Dr. Glover A. Leitch. Wyuka.

SPEIDEL-Ruth M., 74, Rt. 1, died Tuesday, Lifetime Lincoln resident. Member Cathedral of the Risen Christ. Survivors: son, William Jr., Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Thomas (Marjorie) Jones. Lincoln; brothers, Sam and Joseph Harrison, both of Lincoln, John Harrison, Bowling Green, Mo., George Harrison, Exeter. Robert Harrison, Cheyenne; sisters, Mrs. Ralph Hall, Braidwood, Ill., Mrs. Ada Manning, Merra, Mrs. Vern Watson, Los Angeles; four grandchildren

Services: 11 a.m. Friday, Cathedral of the Risen Christ. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. C. J. Crowley. Burial Calvary Cemetery. Rosary 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Pallbearers: Francis Pinkerton, Jim McManaman, Boyd Swarts, Dale Ossenkop, Paul Berg, Ed Studnicka, Howard

OUT-OF-TOWN

BUSHEK-Anton A. 66, Valparaiso, died Monday in David City. Retired farmer. Survivors: wife. Tillie; son, Antonie D., Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Archie (Evelyin) Dey, Gresham; brother, John, Idaho; sisters, Mrs. John (Anna) Kliment Wahoo, Emma, Idaho; six grandchildren; eight greatgrandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m., Thursday, Kucera Rozanek, Valparaiso, The Rev. Robert Chitwood. Burial Valparaiso.

- Emma Myrtle, 87, Seward, died Monday. Graduate of Nebraska Weslevan University, retired elementary school teacher in Seward, teacher for 40 years. Member Seward United Methodist Church, WSCS, PEO, Delta Kappa Gamma Honorary Teachers' Society, National Retired Teachers Assn., Royal

Lauren, Greenleaf, Idaho; sisters, Miss Laura, Seward, Mrs. Pearle Vette, Edmonds, Wash. Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Seward United Methodist Church, Burial Seward. Wood Brothers', Sew-PETERSON-Minnie A., 95, Alvo. ard.

PATTERSON - Joe D., 60, 1224 GRAF - William, 66, Waco, died Monday in Seward. Born David City. Manager of York County weed control. Survivors: wife, WILLIAMS - Dr. Michael James, Rebecca; mother, Mrs. William Graf, David City; daughters, Mrs. Gloria Wright, Oxon Hill, Md., Mrs. Betty Jean Glaubity Portland, Ore.; sisters, Mrs. Margaret Delaney, Los Angeles Mrs. Dee Hawkins, David City

> nine grandchildren. Services: Wake, 8 p.m. Wednes day, York Memorial Chapel. Funeral Services 10 a.m. Thursday, St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Msgr. Jerome Murrya. Burial Church Cemetery.

MENZE - Henry, 85, Staplehurst died Sunday. Retired farmer in Staplehurst community. Survivors: wife, Meta; sons, Emmett, Staplehurst, Harold, Vietnam, Walter, Omaha, Edwin, St. Paul, Minn.; daughters, Mrs. Ken (Lora) Nielsen, Omaha, Mrs. Frank (Ruth) Tanner, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Floyd Waite, Omaha; 12 Oshkosh School grandchildren; seven great-

died Monday in Friend. Survivors: husband; sons, Richard, Robert, both of Exeter; brothers, John and Patrick Morgan of Exeter, William Morgan, Omaha;

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Nebraska City, Emery Johnson, Danville, Ill. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday May & Timm's, Auburn. Burial Sheridan Cemetery.

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85, Phoenix, Ariz., died April 30. Retired veterinarian. Graduate of Kansas State Veterinarian College, practiced in Elmwood from 1926 to 1952, member Blue Masonic Lodge 231, Cook, Scottish Rite, Tulsa, Okla. Survivors: wife, Ester; sons, Marion R., San Francisco, Homer E., Burlingame, Calif., Walker S., Lincoln, Roy P., San Jose, Calif. daughters, Elizabeth L. Bell, Edith M., Lincoln; stepdaughters, Arlys Porter, Phoenix, Ariz., Joyce Gordon, Hastings, Jean cello instruction. Carlton, Lincoln, Jacqueline Jones, Mariemont, Ohio; brother, Elmer G., Auburn; sisters, Rose Sack, Beatrice, Johanna Born, Prescott, Ariz.; 18 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. Services: were held May 3 in Scottsdale, Ariz.

question holding a 53% ma- ing schools: Beattie, Bethany, jority, 155-136, in what of Brownell, Bryan, Hartley, ficials called an unusually Hawthorne, Hayward, Lake-

Wesleyan Grants Releases To Two **Faculty Members**

Profs. Robert and Janet Marshall, members of the Nebraska Wesleyan University music faculty, have been granted releases from their contracts for next fall, according to Pres. Vance D. Rogers.

Dr. Rogers said the Marshalls requested release so Marshall might be free to accept a position at the DuPage County, Ill., Community Junior College where he will be in charge of instrumental music.

The Marshalls joined the NWU staff in 1952. He served as director of the Pride-of-the-Plainsman Marching Band. Mrs. Marshall specialized in

Fall Kindergarten **Registration Set** For Wednesday

Kindergarten registration for next fall will be held Wednesday in the Lincoln Public

Church, near Staplehurst. The Rev. Osborn Reeb. Burial Church cemetery Carpenter-Wood's, Seward.

MICHL—Mrs. Louis, 50, Exeter, died Methodist Church ard.

Disturbing The PEACE — Frank H. Playler of 4446 Hillside, fined \$50 and costs, appeal bond set at \$300; Thomas Lee Votes short of the needed 55% majority in a special election died Monday in Friend.

Parents may register chillater that they will attend. A birth certificate or other proof of age will be required.

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City Cases

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NEGLIGENT DRIVING—Laurence A.

Downing of \$135 Spruce, fined \$35 and The final tally showed the a.m.-1:30 p.m. at the follow-costs NO DRIVERS LICENSE ON PERSON

-IN THE RECORD BOOK-Robert G. Van Winkle, 706 West C... LaLonna Jean Pedro, 1645 So. 25th Richard Ray Gartner Jr., 3440 Normal. Jean Anne Rolofson, 4000 Loveland.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

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bond.
ESCAPE FROM PRISON — Edwin
Blackfeather, 18, Nebraska Penal Complex,
(charged with escaping from the Nebraska
Penal Complex where he was confined
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ANDERSON — Mr. and Mrs. Stephen
(Sharon Heidenreich), 1811 Otoe, May 5.
SPATH — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis (Charmaine Quigley), 2141 N. 60th, May 5.

GEER — Mr. and Mrs. Stanley (Lorene Esch), 4237 E. May 5.

28), appeared, preliminary hearing

DISTRICT COURT Misdemeanors
POSSESSION OF CANNABIS (MARIJUANA) — Sigmund Gary Brittman, 25, of
Flushing, N.Y., (charged with being in
possession of cannabis Sept. 8, 1968), Lincoln General Hospital Son IVORY — Mr. and Mrs. Butler (Sharon Hancock), 2509 Vine, May 6. Daughter HEDAHL — Mr. and Mrs. Roger, 1928 So. 10th, May 6 pleaded guilty, sentenced to seven days in jail by Judge Bartlett Boyles and ordered POSSESSION OF CANNABIS (MARI-

JUANA) — Joseph J. Divis, 22, no address given, (charged with being in possession of cannabis July 16, 1968), pleaded nolo con-Son
ST. ANDREWS — Mr. and Mrs. Charles
(Barbara Maxson), 1137 Huff. May 6.
Daughter
KENNEDY — Mr. and Mrs. James
(Naomi Bennett), 2934 No. Cotner, May 6. cannabis July 16, 1968), pleaded nolo contendere, found guilty, placed on probation for one year by Judge Bartlett Boyles.

Felonies

BURGLARY — Ronald Lee Bowers, 17, of 5410 Randolph, (charged with breaking and entering a property at 1133 Cold Spring Road March 22), pleaded innocent, trial set by Judge Bartlett Boyles for jury term beginning May 12 or as soon as the case may be reached.

Petitions filed alleging extreme cruetly:
Donna Frye against Thomas A. Frye,
married May 22, 1954, in Beatrice; Judy
Messersmith against Gordon Messersmith,
married Sept. 19, 1960, in Omaha; Lillian
E. Bartels against Arnold L. Bartels, married May 26, 1953, in Homer; Sandra Carter
against Samuel Carter, married Sept. 2,
1956, in Lincoln; Priscilla Louise Skinner
against Dennis Donald Skinner, married
Feb. 20, 1969, in Lincoln.

Decrees granted for extreme cruelty:
Karen A. Velasquez from Joseph R.
Velasquez, married Aug. 15, 1962, in
Colorado; Mary Tejral from Richard Teiral, married Nov. 17, 1962, in Seward;
Charlene Kreps from Wayne Lewis Kreps,
married June 30, 1962, in Lincoln. dolph, (charged with aiding and abetting another to commit a burglary at 1133 Cold Spring Road March 22), pleaded innocent, trial set by Judge Bartlett Boyles for jury term beginning May 12 or as soon as the case may be reached.

BURGLARY — Tom May, 19, of Walton, (charged with breaking and entering a rural home Feb. 18), pleaded innocent, trial set by Judge Bartlett Boyles for jury term beginning May 12 or as soon as the case may be reached.

AUTO THEFT — John Harper, 28, of Chicago, III., (charged with taking a automobile belonging to a Lincoln man March 29), pleaded innocent, trial set by Judge Bartlett Boyles for the jury term beginning May 12 or as soon as the case may be reached. Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases hard by Judge Thomas J. McManus; trials heard by Judge Richard O. Johnson; city arraignments heard by Judge Charles F. Noren.

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BANKRUPTCIES Petitions filed in U.S. District Court: Harley Bevans, of 2927 No. 50th, laborer

Crime Committee NO DRIVERS LICENSE ON PERSON— Steven Lee Bean of 1245 No. 16th, pleaded noto contendere, fined \$100 and costs. RECKLESS DRIVING—Dennis Kuenn-ing of 239 So. 60th, pleaded innocent, fined \$100 and costs, appeal bond set at \$100; Jimmie W. Roberts of 4512 No. 60th, fined \$100 and costs, license suspended for six months, appeal bond set at \$500. Post For Denney

address given, (charged with obtaining by false prefenses more than \$35 from Citizens State Bank and more than \$35 from First National Bank and Trust Co.), appeared, preliminary hearing set May 28, \$2,500 lade, liabilities, \$2,410,02, assets, \$200.

NEW CORPORATIONS

Westside Industrial Corp., Columbus;
Dale L. Plugge and Clifford D. Schroeder,
both of Columbus; \$100,000.

Wayne Co. Farm Bureau, Inc., Wayne;
Cornelius Sandahl and Melvin Froelich,
both of Wayne; non-profit.

Watton Glass Co., Inc., Grand Island;
Ralph O. Watton Jr. of Grand Island;
\$25,000.

Skate-Island, Inc., Grand Island; Reid E.
Halbert and Jerry A. Anderson, both of
Grand Island; \$200,000.

Sandhills Boating Association, Valentine; Sandhills Boating Association, Valentine; Minor J. Watts and Jack S. Horner, both of alentine; non-profit.
Alpha Delta Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi. Lincoln; Richard L. Johnson, Michael R. Duffek, Patrick L. Neid, Jerome N. Lenzen Jr., Steven K. Ulrich, Richard L. Sirek and C. Richard Chilvers, all of Lincoln; non-

Wittman Excavating, Inc., Lincoln; Harold Human and Leroy Strizek, both of Lincoln; \$100,000. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Approximate sale price taken from revenue stemps, Transfers of \$10,000 or by Judge Bartlett Boyles for jury term beginning May 12 or as soon as the case May be reached.

AIDING AND ABETTING A BURGLAR—Donald Lee Bowers, 17, of \$410 Randolph, (charged with aiding and abetting another to commit a burglary at 1133 Cold Spring Road March 22), pleaded innocent, trial set by Judge Bartlett Boyles for jury term beginning May 12 or as soon as the case may be reached.

BURGLARY—Tom May, 19, of Walton, \$11000.

FIRE CALLS
11:13 a.m., Bldg. No. 468, Air Park, standby for aircraft defueling, no damage.
2:33 p.m., 1833 N. 31st, pan on stove, less than \$50 damage.
3:01 p.m., 1826 D, car fire, less than \$150 damage.

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OF DWELLINGS
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F. Street, and 919 South 23rd Street. Bids to
be on the basis of salvage/cash. All
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work done within 30 days.

Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, St. Stephen's Catholic Church, Excere, Rosary, 8 p.m. Wednesday, 5 farmer's Chapel, Exeter, Benerial Exeter, Memorials to Heart Fund.

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portion of the former Lincoln into a care home." General Hospital be operated The commissioner said that facility. hospital be torn down.

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this is the area of greatest available to provide need for Lancaster County," necessary air conditioning. Grossman said.

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In addition, regulations for county's having to purchase "I honestly think that vided in the present Con-Seeks Easy Lease

proposal is that the city lease Grossman further sug-substantial investment," he the past week physicians have the hospital at "virtually no gested that the designation of said. make repairs to that portion changed to nursing home and

as a care facility and that the he thought the county would He said that a firm should Hospital and the county women and seven men should older portion of the former have sufficient funds to con- be employed to operate the buildings. vert the newer portion of the proposed care home and the Grossman said this facility, hospital into a care facility Convalescent Hospital or county-city medical available facilities, it was which could be sealed off at provided the city would not nursing home as a county coordinator, stated that skill- necessary to keep them in the the end where it adjoins the require any substantial rental facility. purchased from the new Lin-

coln General Hospital. "As I understand, a care He further stated that he home should be less ex- didn't feel air conditioning in pensive to operate than either the facility would be a nursing home or a con- necessary since there are valescent hospital . . . and sufficient window units

Grossman further proposed Physical facilities such as that the city sell at a nominal width of doors, toilet facilities amount or lease the beds and and restrictions on number of equipment to the county for **Avoid Purchase**

"This would avoid the

nursing homes require that a beds and furniture to furnish persons experienced in this valescent Hospital but the Lancaster County Commissioner William Grossman Tuesday submitted to city ofTuesday submitted to city ofTold procedure that a beds and furthfure to furthash the care home," he said, "and I would doubt that there would be a great market for homes need have only licenshable the care home, both the care home, homes need have only licenshable the care home. certainly the county could ourselves particularly if they County Welfare Director J.

His second point in the make use of such furniture." had to make no initial Earle Trabert said that within

Beautify Area

He proposed that the newer of the building and convert it that additional floors be contained that of beautification of the valescent Unit and be placed structed to expand this area in order to amplify the in nursing homes. beauty of Lincoln General On Monday, he said, nine

ed nursing care can be pro- hospital.

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asked that eight county patients be removed from Grossman's sixth point was hospitals other than the Con-

Dr. G. R. Underwood, homes but because of no

neighborhood aides, have LAP's staff. joined the local union of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal

reported Tuesday. Union representative John Oliva reported the union memberships and announced that he had asked the LAP to "recognize" the union as the group's bargaining agent.

Employes, AFL-CIO, it was

that the anti-poverty agency which administers federal have been placed in nursing programs was "asked to cooperate" with the union and I will respond that LAP will cooperate."

Oliva said he sought the Cornhusker

11 Action Program Workers Join Union Eleven of the 12 Lincoln recognition only for the com-Action Program community munity organization staff, organizers, formerly called which comprises about 25% of

Today's Calendar

Wednesday

Gateway Sertoma, Villager, 3210 d S., 1245 p.m.
Jaycees, Chamber Bldg., noon.
Engineers Toastmasters, NU Student Union, 5:30 p.m.
University Theater "Royal Hunt of the Sun," 12th & R, 8 p.m.
Sunrise Optimists, Cornhusker, 7 a.m. roup's bargaining agent.

LAP director Art May said hat the anti-poverty agency

Shrine Circus, Fairgrounds, 2:30, 8:15

p.m. Railway Commission, Capitol, 9:30 a.m., Railway Commission, Capitor, 7.36 a.m.
1:30 p.m.
City Bids, County-City Bldg., 10 a.m.
Board of Zoning Appeals, County-City
Bldg., 2:30 p.m.
Law Enforcement, Neb. Center.
Licensed Practical Nurses Association of
Neb., Hotel Lincoln.
Nebraska Optometric A s s o c i a t i o n,
Corphysiker.

general working condi-The staff members, Oliva said, complained to him about wage differences, required duties that take up their free time, and the heavy work

According to him, the

employes, who must be low-

income persons to qualify for

the community organizer

positions, asked for union

membership because they are

"dissatisfied with their



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County Refers Reappraisal Contract To County Attorney

sioners Tuesday referred to first half of the year would be the county attorney's office placed by the reappraisal for study a proposed contract firm with new methods. presented by Cole-Lay- The county assessor's ofer-Trumble Co. to maintain fice staff anticipates being the county's real estate re- able to value with new methappraisal through the end of ods after the reappraisal

will run from June 1 through the end of the year.

According to Assessor Fritz ing into U.S. Treasury Bills. Meyer, if the contract is not It was noted that since conlast half of the year with its needed for that length of time outdated methods and the and could be earning interest

Lancaster County Commis- valuations on property for the

firm's manuals and methods The special contract, which are turned over to them at

Dec. 31 at a cost of \$30,000, In other action Tuesday, the provides for the firm to value | board authorized County Treanew construction and make surer C. E. Berg to reinvest alterations needed because of for 60 days \$200,000 of the new subdivisions or zoning county's \$2.2 million bond issue for the County-City Build-

approved, the county would be struction workers are on valuating new property for the strike the money wouldn't be

New Daily Television Series For Preschoolers Is Announced

nationwide press conference, conducted which will use repeated comon television Tuesday for newsmen in a New York City studio as well as in 120 local educational TV stations including Lincoln, announced a entertainment techniques can new daily television series for

preschool children. The series, titled "Sesame Street," will be broadcast over the Nebraska ETV network at 4:30 p.m., beginning Nov. 10. Some of the hourlong programs may be rebroadcast on weekends, reported NETV Educational Director Jerry DePrenger.

Created and produced by the Children's Television Workshop with an \$8 million budget for the series, "Sesame Street" will use e n tertainment techniques

The experimental program. mercial-like segments to "sell" the alphabet and numbers, has been designed to demonstrate whether be put to meaningful educational purposes.

Animated sequences, TV and movie stars appearing as guests and three or four cohosts will be featured in the informal, magazine format of the daily programs.

Through local stations carrying the show, parents and teachers may obtain monthly program guides previewing contents of each show and suggesting follow-up ac-

The nationwide news concommon to commercial ference format was the first television to teach the poten- aspect of a planned "amtial audience of 12 million bitious" promotional camthree, four and five-year-old paign to assure the largest

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